

**The Weather**  
Tonight, fair, cool  
Saturday, fair, cool

Temperatures today: Max., 55; Min., 34  
Detailed report on last page

**First in News**  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIX.—No. 163.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# ALLIED-NORSE FORCES INFILCT LOSSES ON NAZIS

## German Air Force Keeps Up Attacks Against Enemies

Berlin Communiqué Says Land Forces Are Rushing Toward Battle Area to Hold Gains

## 11 Planes Downed

## Nazi Bombers Destroy 11 Fighting Planes Moored at Airport

Berlin, April 26 (AP)—Germany's mighty air force is blasting without pause to keep the allies from carving solid footholds in Norway while Nazi land forces race to establish themselves in strategic positions.

The German high command, depicting widespread air action yesterday against the allies on sea, land and in the air, claimed:

A British minesweeper and a transport were beached after being hit by German air bombs off the west coast of Norway, a tanker was struck and began listing, smoke clouds billowed from a torpedo boat, and an explosion occurred on another vessel. Harbor facilities used by the allies were destroyed.

Eleven allied airplanes were destroyed on the ground.

Aiding the Nazi land drive, German warplanes bombarded allied troop concentrations, marching columns and traffic centers.

As for the allied air war against the Germans, the high command said several German planes were damaged by splinters during a British attack on an airport near Trondheim while Oslo was attacked during the night though without military damage.

### Amusing Objectives

(London announced oil tanks at Valla, on Oslo Fjord, the entrance to Oslo, were among the objectives in widespread British attacks on German bases in Norway and Denmark yesterday and last night. A large transport also was attacked in Oslo Fjord.

(The British admitted some of their fighter aircraft had been damaged by German bombing attacks and said five of their aircraft were missing as a result of the air operations. Against this, they claimed eight German aircraft were shot down and nine others damaged.)

The German troops in Norway were reported gaining more ground, with fighting proceeding "in several places." DNB, the official news agency, said the German army had rendered "illusory" any attempt by the allied forces to gain influence in the southern part of Norway—from the west coast port of Trondheim on down.

DNB said that the Germans yesterday succeeded in occupying the entire narrow region between the coast from a point north of Trondheim across to the Swedish border and were pushing up to positions farther northeastward.

It claimed that an enemy attack on the rail line which cuts across Norway from Trondheim to Sweden would be doomed to failure and also futile would be any northward thrust into the Narvik region because of the difficulties of the terrain. It therefore questioned the task of allied forces landed north of Trondheim.

(Allied forces are both north and south of the Trondheim rail line to Sweden.)

### Gift of Communique

Today's communiqué said: "British naval forces on April 25 again bombarded the port of Narvik."

"Our troops were reinforced and equipment arrived at Trondheim."

"In the Bergen sector German troops were busy cleaning out Norwegian troops from the region around Voss. Localized enemy resistance was broken."

"Strong German units advancing in several columns from Oslo north and northwestward on April 25 gained more ground in collaboration with the air force. Fighting still is going on in several places."

Air force fighting units bombarded troop concentrations, marching columns, traffic points and transports. Harbor facilities used by the enemy were destroyed by bombs.

"Eleven enemy airplanes were destroyed in an auxiliary airport between Bombas and Andalsnes."

"In the sea region of the Norwegian west coast several British ships were attacked by bombs. One minesweeper and one transport were beached after they were struck by bombs."

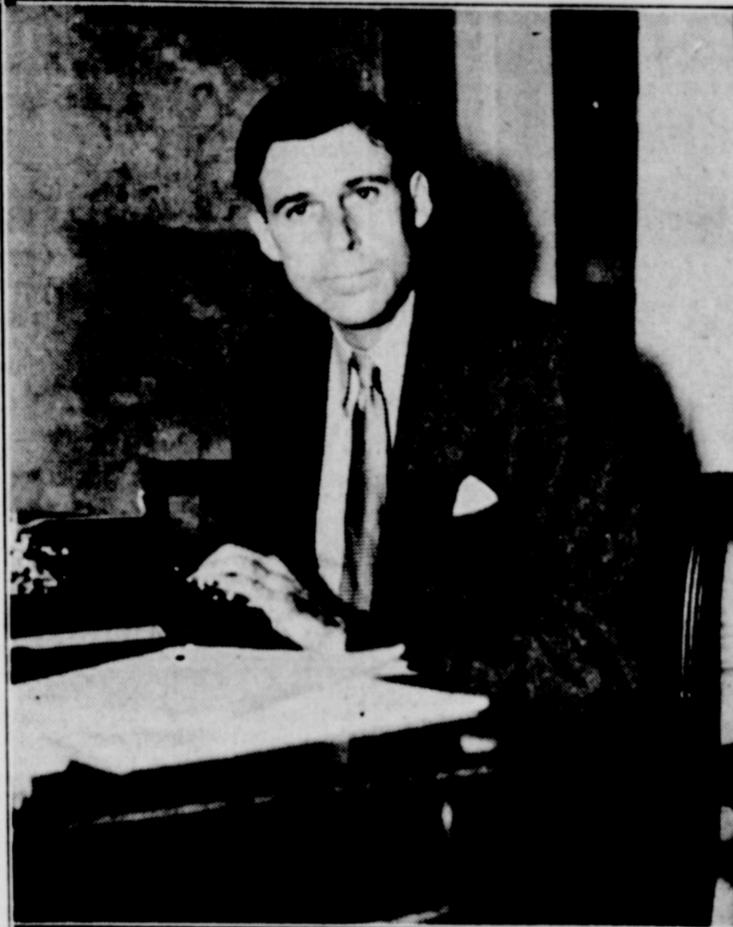
"One torpedo boat showed heavy smoke clouds and stopped. One tanker listed heavily after a bomb hit and was abandoned by the crew. The boiler of another relief ship exploded after a bomb hit."

"Several planes were damaged by splinters during a British air raid on an airport near Trondheim."

"Oslo was attacked and bombed."

## H. E. Koch Radio Play Is Subject Of Volume on Mass Psychology

Princeton Author Gives Survey of Hysteria Induced by Welles' 1938 Broadcast



HOWARD E. KOCH

## Boy, 13, Is Slain Brutally

★ ★ ★ ★

### Hit-Run Driver Abandons Youth

Stoystown, Pa., April 26 (AP)—The victim of what Coroner F. E. Sass described as the most brutal death in his experience was 13-year-old Kenneth Putt of near Huntingdon, Pa.

A sister, Miss Leah Putt, made the identification yesterday, nearly 24 hours after the boy's body was found between two vacant summer cabins on the Lincoln Highway near here. She said he left home Tuesday to hitch-hike to visit another sister near Pittsburgh.

Dr. Sass theorized the youth had been struck by an automobile and left to die by a frightened motorist. Placed under one of the cottages, the boy revived sufficiently to crawl into the open before dying of shock and exposure. The coroner said cuts and bruises on the body would not have been fatal.

## Firemen Reach Deadlock With Ballot on Pensions

Paid Members Adjourn Without Fixing Any Date for Another Vote Session

## Belgian Cabinet Consents to Serve Due to Emergency

Brussels, April 26 (AP)—Premier Hubert Pierlot's cabinet decided today to remain in office at the request of King Leopold, to whom its resignation had been presented.

"While the army is keeping vigilant watch on the frontier it is not the time to have a government crisis," the king wrote Pierlot after conferring with Paul Hymans, Liberal party leader. Previously the king had accepted the formal tender.

A comparatively minor domestic issue—failure of the Liberal party to support the government on May 11, and which requires the deduction of 8 per cent from their wages annually, instead of the present two per cent.

Pierlot had said his government could not carry on unless it had the support of all three parties which formed its coalition—Catholics, Liberals and Socialists.

The Liberal party precipitated the crisis with its protest against a proposal to appoint Flemish and Walloon executive assistants to Minister of Education Eugene Soudan. The Liberals contended that this would endanger national unity by tending to divide the Flemish and Walloon populations.

Newspapers blamed the government for what they termed making an issue of a trivial question while the country is concerned with the war.

The question of funds is not the only problem to confront the explorers at the close of their first season's operations. There is the question of a supply ship for the coming season.

The North Star has been serving the expedition, but some interior department officials have said the ship could not be spared longer from its regular work of transporting supplies for the Alaskan Indians. The ship, now at sea, is due at Seattle in a few days.

Meanwhile, four months of complete darkness have descended upon the 33 men left at the west base at Little America, and the long Antarctic winter is approaching for the 28 at the east base 1,200 miles distant. The sun sank below the horizon at the west base last Sunday. It will not reappear until August.

The expedition went to the Antarctic late last year to dig in for a stay of from three to six years.

## Rear Admiral Byrd Is Hurrying Back To Washington to Plead for Funds

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is hurrying back from the Antarctic to plead—if need be—for funds to support the government's expedition in the polar wastes for a second year.

Quitting the flagship Bear at Valparaiso, Chile, the explorer was headed to sail today on the liner Santa Elena for New York.

The House already has rejected a \$250,000 request for further Byrd expedition expenses, and indications are that the Senate may act before Byrd reaches the United States May 14.

Defeat of the appropriation, however, would not necessarily doom chances of getting the money, for it could be voted later in a special bill. Champions of the South Pole exploration are ready to make a renewed appeal to Congress not to abandon the most extensive venture of its kind ever undertaken.

The expedition went to the Antarctic late last year to dig in for a stay of from three to six years.

Its work program called for charting unknown areas, making scientific observations and laying the basis for an eventual American claim to a large segment of the icy continent at the bottom of the world.

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### Returns 3 Indictments

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—A federal grand jury investigating use of wire and radio services in dissemination of horse racing information returned three indictments today charging the Western Union Telegraph Company and 18 individuals with conspiracy to violate federal laws.

## City Will Receive More School Cash From State Funds

Education Board Expects \$25,000 With Restored Aid; Attendance Loss Is Factor

### Teacher Retires

#### Resignation of School 4 Teacher Is Accepted by Trustees

Kingston is expected to benefit to the extent of about \$25,000 through the restoration of eight per cent of last year's public school money.

A cut of 10 per cent was made in the public money last year and the city of Kingston thereby lost about \$31,000. This year the legislature has restored eight per cent of that cut when it reduced the cut to two per cent. This will allow Kingston to within approximately \$6,000 of the amount of public money which was received prior to the 10 per cent cut in 1939.

The amount of public money which the city receives for school purposes is based on attendance records and Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw warned the board of education that it was possible that the recent measles epidemic in the city may have cut the attendance to such an extent as to materially affect the amount of public money from the state.

### Attendance Is Factor

Public money is allotted on average attendance of students and with a large number of students absent because of measles there is a possibility that the city may lose a considerable amount of the fund. The average attendance in public and private schools for the month ending March 29 has dropped to about 91 per cent. This is largely due to the measles epidemic.

Each day lost by a grammar school student costs about 30 cents in state aid and that amount is about 48 cents for a high school student. Just how much the decline in attendance may amount to Superintendent Laidlaw was unable to tell at this time.

Retirement of three janitors at the high school as of May 1 was announced. On that date Thomas Wilson, Elmer Weed and James J. Gorham will retire under provisions of the New York State Retirement System, which recently went into effect in the schools. They are the first men to retire under the retirement plan for employees of the board other than teachers. Two janitors were appointed a month ago by the building committee. They are Edwin B. Shultz of 89 Downs street and Frederick H. Boyle of 34 Abbey street. Their names were highest on the eligible list. In addition Charles A. Ringwald of 93 West O'Reilly street, who formerly was a janitor at the high school but was transferred to the M. J. M. School on its opening, was transferred back to the high school as head janitor.

### Teacher Retires

Acceptance of the resignation of Miss Lila D. Smith, 69 Elmendorf street, as a teacher in grade

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Union Pickets Two Construction Jobs

### Workers Leave Their Jobs in Dissatisfaction at Wages, Is Report

Pickets paced in front of two construction jobs in Kingston today but there was no disorder. Pickets bearing "sandwich" signs patrolled in front of the Ruzzo job on Fair street, where Thomas Kennedy & Son are engaged in rebuilding the former Byer building, and on North Front street, where a new A. & P. supermarket is being erected by Gus Ellison, pickets marched after several union leaders, who had been at work on the Catholicks, Liberals and Socialists.

The Liberal party precipitated the crisis with its protest against a proposal to appoint Flemish and Walloon executive assistants to Minister of Education Eugene Soudan. The Liberals contended that this would endanger national unity by tending to divide the Flemish and Walloon populations.

Newspapers blamed the government for what they termed making an issue of a trivial question while the country is concerned with the war.

### Tolls Are Blocked

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—Westchester county's efforts to impose tolls on the Hutchinson river and the Sawmill river parkways was blocked for the second time today by Governor Lehman's veto of the enabling bill he said would initiate "unsound practices."

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Changes Announced in Police Ranks



WILLIAM J. REARDON



URBAN HEALEY



KENNETH E. HYATT



GERALD L. EVERY

Patrolmen Reardon and Healey have been retired on pension and Hyatt and Every have been listed by the Board of Police Commissioners to fill the vacancies in the city department.

## Reardon and Healey To Quit Police Posts; Successors Are Named

### French Says Nazis' Troop Ships Leave Ports on Baltic Because of Physical Disabilities; Are Long in Service

#### War Ministry Spokesman Says He Does Not Know Ships' Destination; Reports Blockade

Two veteran members of the Kingston police department were retired on a pension of half pay, and two appointments were made to fill their places at the monthly meeting of the board of police commissioners on Thursday evening at the city hall. The retirements and appointments go into effect on May 1. The two officers will receive a pension of \$1,020 a year.

The two veterans retired for physical disability are Officers William J. Reardon and Urban Healey, while the two new policemen appointed are Kenneth E. Hyatt, 32, of 28 Janet street, and Gerald L. Every, 32, of 34 South Pine street.

Andrew Dykes of 143 Prospect street was appointed a special policeman to serve during the summer vacation period, and will assume his duties on May 5.

Retirement Is Requested Both Officer Reardon and Officer Healey filed an application with the police board asking to be retired. The resignations were accompanied by physical examination blanks which had been filled (Continued on Page Eight)

## American Arms Sales to Norwegians Are Put Upon Cash and Carry Basis

Washington, April 26 (AP)—American munitions sales to Norway went on a "cash and carry" basis today as presidential proclamations extended operations of the neutrality act to that embattled country.

The action also had the effect of cancelling the \$10,000,000 credit recently granted to Norway by the Export-Import Bank.

President Roosevelt invoked the neutrality act in a series of three proclamations issued yesterday at Warm Springs, Ga. The documents did not mention the status of Denmark, which the Germans occupied simultaneously with the start of their Norwegian invasion.

As the conflict abroad brought this fresh adjustment of American foreign policy, the commerce department reported that the stimulus of war had sent American exports 51 per cent ahead of last year. During the first quarter of 1940, the report said, exports have exceeded imports by \$410,349,000

—or almost half of the favorable trade balance of \$859,000,000 recorded for all of 1939.

The most notable export gains were in airplanes, iron and steel products, other manufactured goods, non-ferrous metals, lubricants, metal-working machinery, motor trucks, tractors and chemicals.

The total value of exports for the first quarter was placed at \$1,068,773,000 as against \$699,408,000 last year. Imports advanced 23 per cent to \$658,424,000. The 1939 total for the period was \$526,798,000.

The latest neutrality proclamations added Norway to the belligerent list which already included the British Empire, France, Germany and Poland.

One proclamation found a state of war to exist between Norway and the Reich, a second declared American neutrality in that conflict, and a third barred Norwegian sailors from American ports and territorial waters.

The same paper also asserted that the British have established a secret air base somewhere north of Trondheim, that their aircraft carriers are off the Norwegian coast and that they now are prepared to challenge German supremacy in the air—one of the biggest factors in Nazi successes in Norway to date.

In a dramatic message to his troops last night the Norwegian commander, General Otto Ruge, expressed his confidence in ultimate

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DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS

## Something New In Team Work

St. Louis—Edward Millman and Mitchell Siporin comprise one of the few painting "teams" in the country.

Together they landed the biggest single mural job ever commissioned by the Federal government—filling 3,000 square feet of bare plaster in the lobby of St. Louis' new post-office with a pictorial history of the city.

They got the \$29,000 contract in competition with 215 other painters.

While most artists prefer to work alone, these young Chicagoans have teamed up for 10 years. Millman is 32, Siporin 29.

In many ways they are alike. Both are short of build. Both are sons of Russian-Jewish immigrants. Both were scholarship students at the Chicago Art Institute, and both got their real starts on WPA's Federal Art Projects.

When the actual work of painting begins this fall, they will start at opposite ends of the lobby and work toward the center. Their styles are similar enough to avoid contrast.

## Problem Parents

### The Devoted Type

By SARAH WILSON  
AP Feature Service Writer

Parents find so much real joy in doing things for their children, and in loving them, that there always is a danger the child may be "babied" too much.

Mother feels Jimmy can't get along without her. She walks to school with him and back, won't let him go to the corner mailbox alone, waits on him hand and foot. She picks his companions—they mustn't be noisy nor belong to that "gang of little hoodlums" down the street.

Poor Jimmy! If he's normal, healthy child, he rebels against his mother for treating him like an infant. He especially can't forgive her for the gang's taunts of "sissy" and "mama's boy."

If "baby" treatment is carried on long enough, the child grows up with very little will of his own. He finds himself thinking, "Will mother and father approve or object?" "Will friends applaud or jeer?" Such doubts will crop up in many situations, from accepting an invitation to choosing a wife.

A child learns by doing. Let him try; if he fails, don't be discouraged. He'll learn by mistakes. He may be slow at first, and it may be a temptation to help him, but give him time. If a child falls into the habit of depending on others, it will be almost impossible for him to stand on his own feet in the years ahead.

Next Week: The Bribing Type.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, April 25—In response to the call of the national committee of church women for all women of our community to come together in their various communities on May 2, at a luncheon, to emphasize a growing sense of church unity, the joy of Christian fellowship and the power of Christianity in this day of need, a luncheon is being held at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, May 2 in the Presbyterian Church hall, when the women of all denominations are asked to lunch together. The general chairmen, Mrs. D. S. Hayes and Mrs. S. A. MacCor- mac, have been instrumental in bringing this to the attention of the community and are asking that the goal of 100 women at the luncheon be made possible. The program chairman, Mrs. J. R. Meilius and Mrs. A. W. Lent, have secured Mrs. John Mulford Hackett of Poughkeepsie, who will talk on the national theme, "What Do Ye More Than Others," and answer the how, why and when of the subject. Mrs. Hackett is a lecturer and poet member of the American Pen Women, and member of the National Arts Club, oldest in New York, where she was introduced by Miss Ida Tarbell. She has given of her talents for the building of Christian character. It is planned to have a couple musical numbers with the blessing, benediction and greetings from the pastors of the village churches to complete the program. The luncheon will be one of the covered dish style served cafeteria fashion and hostesses at each table, in order that everyone can be seated for the meal and speaker. The closing hour will be early enough to permit anyone to keep appointments for the afternoon.

Miss Mildred Feldt, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feldt, was elected by vote, Friday, to represent the high school as Apple Blossom queen. The vote was from faculty and students in the school. Miss Feldt is a blonde and she will attend the May 1 meet in Kingston auditorium when the county choice will be made. Regents diplomas from the June examinations were recently received and those awarded college entrance diplomas: Robert Harcourt Coutant, Nancy Elizabeth Dean, Mabel Barbara Lent, John Michael Lockhart, Kenneth Hugh Relyea, Freda Helen Strongman, Harriet Asenus Traver. Vocational agriculture diplomas: Lloyd Bruce Bennett, Patsy J. Conforti, Frederick Joseph Gruner, Frank Roberto. Business subjects: Lena Rita Constantino, Olaf Irving Gresham, John Walter Lancer. Vocational homemaking: Carmella Pape. Others: Angelo Joseph Fiscella, Carmella Rose Lauria, Eleanor Elvira Palladino, Frances Ann Platania, Calvert L. Strongman. Miss Doris Coutant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coutant, winner of the oratorical contests held here last week, and which gave her the state honors, will now compete for the National honor at Terre Haute. This has been made possible by the board of education when they defray the necessary expenses to take her there. She is to be accompanied by Mrs. Edward Jacobs, English instructor in the school. They plan to leave Saturday evening and arrive there Sunday morning. If successful after the various tryouts Miss Coutant and Mrs. Jacobs will not return before the end of the week. It is possible that Mrs. Coutant may accompany them. The subject of Miss Coutant's declamation is "The Tell Tale Heart."

The Ganse Church school society meets Tuesday evening, April 30, with Mrs. Luther Filkins. The study for the evening is led by Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terino spent the weekend in Troy. Karl Watson and Francis Rheal of White Plains spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheeley quietly celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Saturday evening.

Mrs. John J. Gaffney with Mrs. A. Lorin LeFevre, Mrs. Wilson LeFevre, Mrs. Percy Mott and Mrs. Alice Dumond drove to White Plains Tuesday to attend the ninth

court drive to Boston Friday afternoon. Miss Laura Harcourt stops with her niece, Mrs. Edgar Davis, at Longmeadow. On the return Sunday they will be accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, who is at her daughter's, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant and New Paltz Sunday afternoon calling upon Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, who is recovering from an illness.

The Winners-Losers dinner of the firemen was held Tuesday evening at the Elms, with 100 men in attendance. Peter Harp of New Paltz was included and gave a showing of moving pictures of the firemen's convention at Wallkill American Legion parade in Albany and of the Hambletonian races in Goshen. Three girls and the orchestra from the Paradise Club give an entertainment and the music. This climaxed the pool tournament held during the winter of which Luther Filkins was captain of the winning team and Claud Pulver of the losers. J. W. Feeter, an honorary member, was down from Kingston to attend.

Four of the five federated women's clubs in the 9th district in Ulster county were represented at the district meeting Tuesday at White Plains. During the president's hour reports were given from Ellenville, Wallkill, New Paltz and of the Southern Ulster Club. The latter was given by Mrs. A. Lorin LeFevre, vice president of the club.

Mrs. Allen H. Moore, New York state president of the Federation was an afternoon speaker, followed by many members and reporters on publicity, under the head of Publicity Institute.

During the morning reports were heard from chairmen on welfare and health, international relations, moving pictures and education. In that connection the scholarship fund supports a student at State College, New Paltz Normal School and Sage at Cornell. The theme was, Let Us Re-light the Lamps of Liberty Through Public Service. Miss Rhoda Hinkley of Poughkeepsie is chairman of the jubilee year ceremonies and this year marks the 50th anniversary of the federation and the members united in thanks for living in America. Next year the general federation meeting is held at Atlantic City. Vocal selections from metropolitan soloists were included in the program. Luncheon was served and representing the club of Southern Ulster were Mrs. Lorin LeFevre, Mrs. Alice Dumond, Mrs. Percy Mott, Mrs. Wilson LeFevre of West Park and Mrs. John J. Gaffney of Highland.

Bertram Cottine, a sophomore at Ithaca College, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Baldwin entertained the Monday bridge club with Mrs. Livingston Rhodes, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Franklin Welker and Mrs. Joseph Mellor as substitute players. A foursome played with Mrs. Irving Rathgeb.

Miss Dorothy Seaman spent Tuesday in New York.

Robert Dean of the DeWitt Clinton, Albany, came down Wednesday to remain until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin entertained at dinner on Thursday the 18th, their nephew, Milo F. Wadlin, in honor of the latter's birthday. Mr. Wadlin's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard, were also guests.

Attending the funeral services for the late Raymond Riordan in Poughkeepsie Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Harold A. Lent and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent.

The parents and sister of Miss Louise Taylor were in town Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor stopped with Mrs. J. W. Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand returned Sunday after a two weeks' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they stopped at the Princess Martha. They returned with stops in Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.

Joan Hasbrouck, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, was hostess Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed and the guests were: Patricia and Barbara Coy, Patricia and Charlotte Gaffney, Marilyn Lois Schneider, Mary Ann Lockhart, Helen Barnaby, Charlotte DeFrai, Peggy Morse, Grace Brucklacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LeFevre and children of Gloversville and Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter of Marlborough spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunisner.

The spaghetti supper for the benefit of the camp fund of the Boy Scout Troop is to be held May 9, in the hall of St. Augustine's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck and children and Miss Laura Har-

## Grand Committee of IOOF Holds Meeting at Highland

West Shokan, April 22—The annual meeting of the Ulster District Grand committee, I. O. O. F., was held Friday evening, April 19, at the rooms of Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, in Highland. Preceding the meeting the assembled representatives past grandsons were served. A hot roast beef supper by the Ladies of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, No. 572. During the supper serving Mrs. Florence Blakely entertained with a variety of piano selections. District Deputy Harvey F. Tompkins opened the business session at 8 o'clock with prayer by the staff chaplain, Brother Wood.

Past District Deputy J. Henry Hill of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, conferred the secret work of the past grand degree upon the following: Jacob Best, Garfield Lodge, No. 422, Clyde Miller and William Jerwan of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59; Ernest Shaeffer of Sunshine Lodge, No. 929; J. Walter Baker and Harold Reynolds of Bearsville Lodge, No. 533; William Coton of Catskill Mountain Lodge, No. 487; Edwin Schwab and Wilson Terwilliger of Shokan Lodge, No. 491.

Bradley Shultis, of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, and Chauncey Rose, of Hiawatha Lodge, No. 532, were nominated for the office of district deputy. The latter declined to accept the nomination.

Elwyn C. Davis, of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, was renominated for the office of district secretary. There being no opposition, unanimous ballots were cast.

The following regular nominations for grand lodge officers received the Ulster district recommendation: For grand master, Shirland H. Bouton, Calumet Lodge, No. 62; for deputy grand master, Emanuel Saget, National Lodge, No. 30; for grand warden, Frederick E. Taussig, American Lodge, No. 32; for grand secretary, Clayton W. Boyce, Salina Lodge, No. 97; for grand treasurer, William Klumpen, Marvin Lodge, No. 252; for grand representative, Jacob Levi, Gideon Lodge, No. 785. Grand Guardian Arthur E. Trowbridge declined the offered district recommendation for the office of grand warden.

Everett J. Hannay was empowered to purchase three new vehicles.

The report of District Deputy Harvey F. Tompkins was read and adopted.

The report of the secretary was read and approved.

The next meeting of the district grand committee will be held at William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, Saugerties.

The report of the resolution committee was read by P. D. P. Jacob J. Donovan.

The assemblage rose and paid silent homage to the following members who have died during the past year: Robert Stalter, Anson Van Steenburgh and John Cure of Aretas Lodge No. 172; John Reinhard, Otis Snyder and Albert A. Teetsel of William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59, Henry E.

McKenzie, P. D. D. G. M. of Gardfield Lodge No. 422, David Schoemaker of Catskill Mountain Lodge No. 487, Leon Hill of Hiawatha Lodge No. 532.

Resolution committee named for ensuing year: Charles R. Sickler, P. D. D. G. M., chairman of Aretas Lodge No. 17, Glenford Myers of William H. Raymond Raymond Lodge No. 59, and A. Walter Baker of Bearsville Lodge No. 533.

Remarks of interest were made by the new district deputy, Bradley Shultis, Arthur E. Trowbridge, past district deputy, James F. Osterhoudt and various others present. A silent tribute was paid to Colonel Frank Scofield of Newburgh, who died recently.

The lodges represented at roll call were: Aretas, Bearsville, Catskill Mountain, U. S. Grant, Garfield, Hiawatha, Shokan, Sunshine, William H. Raymond.

**SPRING QUARTET OF  
Growing Girls  
BUDGET  
BALANCERS**

Sizes 3½ to 8

**\$2.85**

Top: Girls' brown and white saddle oxford. Heavy red sole and heel. Widths A and C. \$2.85

Left: Girls' all-white smooth leather cut-out gore slip-on. Pleated bow. Plateau last. College heel. \$2

Below right: Girls' all-white moccasin oxford. Also in brown and white. \$2

Left Bottom: Girls' spectator plateau last in brown and white. College leather heel. Also in high leather heel with round toe. \$2

Below right: Girls' all-white moccasin oxford. Also in brown and white. \$2

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**319 WALL STREET**

**ENDICOTT JOHNSON**

At the  
Basement  
Bargain  
table:

**APRIL 25 MAY 4  
NATIONAL HARDWARE  
Open House  
VALUES**

### Dustmaster dry mop

**\$1.49 value  
now 98¢**

other  
mops on sale  
from  
**29¢**

**Quaker  
Curtain Stretcher**

Only 4 parts to handle. New type folding hinges simplify setting up. Automatic squaring corners. **\$2.98**

**Beautiful Odora Imperial CHEST Strong!  
Emitting Penetrating Fragrance.  
\$1.35  
Other Odora Chests 79¢**

**A VACATION AND REST CURE ON AN ALL-EXPENSE PLAN**

Two persons in a room \$40 each  
One person in a room \$20  
Two persons in a room \$24 each  
One person in a room \$12  
Rate includes large outside twin-bed room and bath... three delicious meals daily... breakfast in room if desired... sun decks... sea water pool... tennis courts... golf... with Ambassador Health Institute located in hotel... Hotel bus from station.

**the Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY WILLIAM HAMILTON Managing Director**

### kitchen stools

Sturdy-built. Designed for convenience.

**\$2.22  
Reduced from \$2.95.**

Ladder-type  
Steps Fold Away

**\$3.67  
Reduced from \$4.89**

### Portable ovens

1-burner  
95¢, \$1.10, \$1.65

2-burner  
\$2.79

### Universal Iron

Chromium-Plated Finger-tip heat control

and  
Clothes Rack

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Map Trouble**

Raleigh, N. C.—Mayor Jack McMullin of historic Edenton, on the banks of the Chowan river, protested that his community had been omitted from the North Carolina map issued by the state department of conservation and development.

So the department issued another map.

Edenton, this time, was placed midway between Wanchese and Manteo, on Roanoke Island—about 100 miles from its proper location.

**No Fooling**

Pittsburgh—The police have a lot of warrants to serve—25,000 to be exact.

It seems that a good many motorists just "forgot" about traffic tags in the last several years.

Radio patrolmen and motorcycle cops now are handing out warrants, and it's either pay up or go to jail.

**Closed Policy**

Los Angeles—Garth Russner, 5, is going to keep his mouth closed.

Garth was running with his mouth open. A grasshopper leaped in and lodged in his throat. A surgeon fished it out.

**Population**

Bend, Ore.—How, mused Catherine G. Nelson, census supervisor, can she comply with a federal law requiring a recheck of

**AIR CONDITION  
YOUR HOME  
It Costs No More than Old  
Fashioned Heat**

OIL SUPPLY CORP.  
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnstone's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 a.m., 10:10 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. Sundays: 10:10 a.m.

Leaves Krippenbus for Kingston: 7:45 p.m. except Sunday.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville: 8:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 3:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Sundays: 3:15 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 8:45 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Sundays: 3:30 p.m.

Leaves Kingston for Krippenbus: 8:30 p.m. except Saturday, 8:45 p.m. \*Runs on school days only.

Connections at Kingston for Sanger's, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Bush, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Greenbushville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m. Sunday only: 10 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a.m. All the way to Willow with through passengers.

Buses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:45 p.m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 5:25 p.m. Sunday only: 10 a.m., 12:35 p.m.

Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday only: 12:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m.

Buses make connections with trains and buses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Starting Saturday, September 30th, the Saturday one-half fare will be effective.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Buses leave Kingston for New York daily at 3 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only: 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m.

Leaves Willow for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:25 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday only: 12:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m.

Buses make connections with trains and buses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Starting Saturday, September 30th, the Saturday one-half fare will be effective.

Hudson Valley Bus Corp.

Leaves Hudson for Kingston daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Daily only: 2:30 p.m.

Note: Departures shown above are from the Uptown Bus Terminal. The leaving time from the Kingston Bus Terminal is 15 minutes earlier on northbound trips and 15 minutes later on southbound trips.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

Kingston Bus Center..... 244 or 745

Uptown Bus Terminal..... 1034

Kingston to Ellenville

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville: 7:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m.

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## The Kingston Daily Freeman

Twenty Cents Per Week  
Per Annum in Advance by Cash.....\$2.00  
Per Annum by Mail Outside Ulster County.....\$2.50  
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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1940.

### HAVE A SAFE SUMMER

Summer isn't far away. And the coming of that pleasant season means, to most of us, vacations, adventures in the out-of-doors, work about the house and garden, and a generally happy and healthful time.

We can do much to assure happiness and healthfulness by doing our part to fight summer fire hazards this year. Each change of season brings new dangers. Uncut dry grass in a vacant lot, combined with a carelessly disposed of cigar butt, may mark the starting point of a holocaust that will destroy lives and property. And a vacationist's carelessness with a campfire may result in the razing of thousands of acres of magnificent timberland which Nature spent centuries in creating.

Every town should adopt a "clean-up" campaign during the summer months. Old shacks, prime breeding places of fire, should be razed. Garages and homes should be painted. And the utmost care should be taken with any and all flammable materials.

There's one more little task that every householder should perform in summer, in the interest of comfort as well as safety. That is to put the heating plant into prime condition before next winter brings its demands for warmth. Don't trust heating plant repairs to yourself or another amateur. Have them done by an expert, who knows his job—the money spent may pay tremendous dividends.

Have a good time this summer. And as one step toward that goal, keep the dangers of fire everlastingly in mind.

### "INEVITABLE" WAR

One of the biggest jolts given the dove of peace lately has been the testimony of Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, chief of naval operations. He told a Senate committee that he believed war between the United States and Japan was "inevitable."

He considers Japan in the same state of mind as Germany. He is convinced that the war group in command at Tokyo plan to conquer the Philippines, French Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies and other rich sections of the Far East.

We would be warranted, he thinks, not only in protecting the Philippines by force, but in using force, if necessary, to preserve the integrity of China.

Most Americans today would hardly go so far as this. They might agree that we should fight to keep the Japanese out of the Philippines, even though we are willing to give up the islands if their safety is assured.

But would we go to war for China, because of our friendship for the Chinese people and our desire to prevent Japanese monopolization of that country? Would we go to war to preserve the status quo in the East Indies, thus safeguarding the Philippines and helping our British and Dutch and French friends in that region, and incidentally keeping the Japanese from growing too great and powerful?

Perhaps the present answer is—not yet! We can't see far ahead, in this present confused and perilous state of the world.

### LOOKING OVER OUR PAST

The current popularity of historical novels has been attributed to various causes. It is said that readers turn to history as an escape from the machine age, or that they seek inspiration from the past for beating the economic depression today. Many are supposed to have been set on this particular literary path by the Civil War novel, "Gone With the Wind."

There might be still another reason—a new and sincere interest in the development of the United States. What goes on in Europe and Asia makes us more aware of ourselves and curious about our background. We want to know whether we really can avoid the mistakes made abroad. We want to know what our predecessors thought, as well as what they did, when they explored, settled and built up this country. We have discovered, alas, that our school courses in American history omitted a good deal, and the more we learn now, the more interested we become.

Such an attitude toward the past should

be helpful. It sheds light on the present and helps us to plan for the future.

### DOLLAR EXCHANGE

Our Canadian neighbors are making a big point, this year, of advertising the cheapness of their dollar. Although it has usually been about on a par with ours, so that small exchanges took place on equal terms, the Canadian dollar is rated about 16 cents lower than ours. And so far, at least, Canadian prices have not risen in proportion to the dollar's decline.

It is obviously, as the Canadians are telling us, a situation very favorable for American tourists. Gasoline may still cost more in Canada than it does here, but on the whole the tourist's dollar will go farther there than for many years. And if those northern neighbors continue good-natured about their depreciated currency, instead of getting sensitive about it, they will probably have several million American tourists this year.

The incidental revenue will help the Canadians to pay for their war, and also to pay for their liberal imports from the United States. It is seldom that any kind of trading works so well all around.

### VITAL INVENTIONS

Like the lists of "best books," a recently list of "greatest American inventions" leaves many people unsatisfied. The seventy-five scientists and industrial executives who selected the nineteen "top" inventions chose them from a list of eighty important ones.

The final list omits various essential machine tools, the equipment which chiefly advanced the mining, treatment and handling of ore, the high-pressure steam engine, the automobile, and the devices for generation, transmission and distribution of electrical energy.

It might be an amusing and instructive game to try to figure out what our industrial development would have been, how fast it would have come, and so on, if any particular great invention had not been made.

Japanese militarists still think that if they puff themselves up and talk very loud, everybody will be scared.

We hope, before the war's over, to find who's in possession of Narvik.

The future belongs to the guessers.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### OUTPATIENT MENTAL CLINIC

It is dramatic to see and hear of patients who have been inmates of mental hospitals for months and years able to return home within a few weeks of "shock" treatment by insulin or metrazol. What we are apt to overlook is the fact that a great many cases were being cured by "usual" methods of treatment at these same institutions. The "shock" treatment evidently cuts short, in many cases, the length of time necessary to bring about a cure.

What may not be so dramatic but is really more important is that a system or method of treatment that will prevent a number of individuals with slight mental disturbances from ever becoming inmates of a mental institution. I refer to the outpatient treatment of mental illness where the patients live at home or continue at their work but report regularly to the outpatient mental clinic.

Drs. Hugh T. Carmichael and Jules H. Masserman, Chicago, with the assistance of Dr. Charlotte G. Babcock, report the results of treatment and follow-up study of a number of patients treated in the mental outpatient department of the University of Chicago Clinics between July 1, 1935, and March 30, 1937.

Each patient had been seen originally by one of these physicians at least one year previous to the time the "follow-up" or study was made. A thorough physical and mental examination had been made when patient was first seen.

The study showed that a number of the patients had an organic disease of the body together with the mental symptoms although the body symptoms complained of were not always of the diseased organ.

The treatment of the cases consisted of medical and surgical methods, quieting drugs, readjustment of the home or employment conditions, and reassurance, suggestion, and persuasion.

One hundred patients who had been studied in the psychiatric (behavior) outpatient department were examined again in a follow-up interview at least one year after their first visit to the clinic.

Fifty-one of the 100 follow-up patients showed a degree of improvement graded as 2 plus or better, that is, they showed definite improvement in one or more of their physical or mental complaints. Thirty-six patients showed an improvement of 3 plus; that is, they were able to behave in a normal manner unless under severe stress.

The above results should teach us that we should go to the mental clinic just as we go to the clinic for any physical ailment.

### Neurosis

Do you feel that you have some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Sometimes feel "compelled" to do things you know to be foolish? Send for Dr. Barton's booklet "Neurosis" (No. 103), enclosing ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 26, 1920.—Deputy City Clerk Joseph D. Turner left for Washington, D. C., with the police census to check federal census of Kingston.

Work started erecting state stone crushing plant on Kingston Fair Ground Association property.

Public Works Board completed the deer enclosure in Forsyth Park.

William F. Griffin and Miss Kathryn M. Dougherty married.

Thomas F. Noble and Miss Margaret E. Leahy married.

April 26, 1930.—Death of Julia Burhans of Flatbush, aged 67 years.

Dr. Philip P. Foley, veterinary of Aeble street, appointed meat inspector by Board of Health.

Miss Otilie R. Walker and Emil Weiland married at the home of the bride on the Plank road.

Kingston High School defeated Newburgh in the opening baseball game of the season.

Mrs. Jane A. Green died in Herkenshon.

Death of Mrs. Frank Green of Mombacca.

William H. Hull died in his home in Malden.

Such an attitude toward the past should

be helpful. It sheds light on the present and helps us to plan for the future.

## REPTILE KEEP AWAY FROM MY DOOR!

By Bressler



## Today in Washington

Members of Senate and House Are Influential in Make-up of Delegations to National Conventions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 26—An amazing amount of talk about a dark horse for the Republican nomination is being heard in Washington nowadays—talk about Wendell Willkie, for instance, and this notwithstanding the fact that no political organization exists in his behalf.

But the members of the Senate and House are themselves influential in the make-up of delegations to the national conventions. The fact that the merits of Willkie as a possible candidate are being discussed, sometimes favorable and sometimes adversely, indicates at this time a certain restlessness within the Republican party which it is too early to measure, but which may mean eventually the nomination of some dark horse for the presidency.

The comment about Willkie usually starts out with a concession that he is an able campaigner, that he would make a colorful contest and that he really has the capacity to administer the responsibilities of the presidency. Then the discussion turns on whether a utility executive could be nominated or, if nominated, could be elected.

It is an interesting coincidence, but if, as now seems probable, Attorney General Jackson should be Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the Democratic nomination in the event that a third nomination for himself is declined, the presidential campaign might have two standard bearers who have served many years in the employ of the public utilities.

Mr. Jackson before coming to Washington was an attorney for one of the big utility corporations in western New York—a company in which the Morgans, for example, have a much larger percentage of the ownership than they have in the company of which Willkie is president. This might mean that, if the debate turned on the public utility holding company act, the country would have a first class discussion on the merits of that all important piece of legislation whose passage, it is contended by many, has had more to do with preventing reemployment and delaying recovery than any other single measure passed by the New Deal.

Willkie's skill as a debater plus his background on this question might well make the issue deterrents to unemployment rather than the type of smear campaign which has so often been associated with utility baiting. The country has heard very little thus far of the true story of how a \$12,000,000,000 industry has been injured by government even after the abuses which existed in the financing of utilities in the progressive rather than the conservative groups in this country.

It is a strange thing that political leaders themselves are talking so much about Willkie's availability. It may be significant of a desire to put into the field someone whose capacity is acknowledged and whose intellectual honesty would appeal to the independent voters.

Willkie has been much in demand by political organizations for public speaking but has delivered only a few addresses. He made the principal speech this week before the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York. Without much delegate support at present, Willkie as a dark horse may have to be reckoned with as convention time draws near.

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## BABSON ON BUSINESS

### CHEER UP! WATCH THE SCIENTISTS!

#### Babson Bullish on Chemical Industry

Hartford, Conn., April 26—Uncertainty is the dictator of the business and security worlds today. It rules with as iron a hand as Goering and Goebels. General wages are good, production volume is satisfactory, earnings and dividends are excellent. Yet, business enthusiasm and security trading are at relatively the lowest ebb in history. The weary come back to every suggestion for progressive action is: "No one knows what's going to happen?" It's the pat, convenient, universal 1940 alibi for doing nothing!

Several men in my organization are just back from trips during which they pretty well covered the country. They report that, "I'm sitting tight" is the business man's most popular refrain. Their only shading of this was by adding that less pessimism is noticeable in Texas and Nevada than in other states. Texas is booming. The depression, recession, and depression never hit her as hard as the rest of the U. S. Nevada is America's "Tax Sanctuary." She has no state income tax (either personal or corporate), no sales tax, no gift tax, no inheritance tax. Thousands of wealthy people are flocking into this tax oasis every year.

**Babsonchart vs. Reserve Board Index**

My colleagues report that business everywhere is better than a year ago. There has been a drop since New Year's but not so big a slump as many people have been led to believe. As measured by the Federal Reserve Board Index—which I believe has been somewhat misleading—the drop equals 20 per cent. The Reserve Index is composed of figures covering 43 lines of industrial activity. Such up or down businesses as steel and textiles are given undue importance. My Babsonchart, however, is made up of figures representing 54 lines of activity and gives a much broader picture of American business as a whole. It is interesting to note, therefore, that the Babsonchart is down only 12 per cent from January 1.

Yet, despite good business, good wages, good dividends, people are all at sea. The war and the election have them worried sick. Too many key people are needlessly bewildered—they are like a ship without a compass or rudder. But I will make a prediction which may be of help: War or peace, New Dealer or Conservative, business and the markets will be higher the day after election than they are now. How do I figure that? Because it is only uncertainty which is holding things back now. Last summer the uncertainty of war or peace threw a wet blanket over business. The moment war was declared, people thought the situation was clear ahead. Consequently, business and the markets soared.

**Look Ahead**

Yes, forget the bankers, but bank on the scientists. Forget the politicians, but tie to the technicians. Forget the laborites, but watch the laboratories. Forget the pessimists, but follow the chemists. Look upward, not downward; forward, not backward!

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 26—The Methodist Church choirs will rehearse tomorrow evening, the junior choir at 6:45 o'clock and the senior choir at 7:15 o'clock. Members are requested to be prompt so that the rehearsal may be over in time for the minstrel show. The program for tonight's show follows:

Opening chorus, entire company: "When You Wish Upon a Star," Phil Fisher, Jr.; "O Gee, O Gosh, O Golly, I'm in Love," Charles Reis; "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Bob Messenger; "I Didn't Ask, He Didn't Say, So I Didn't Know," Phil Stisi; "Careless, John Long, Oh," Harry Barnhart; "In an Old Dutch Garden," Ralph Harrison; "Steamboat Bill," Harry Marquart; "When You Come to the End of a Day," Bob Smith; "Alabama Bound," Carl Speigel; "One Alone," Martin Kelly; "Oh, Johnny, Oh," Harry Barnhart; clasing chorus, entire company; Peter Donald, Scotch comedian; "Alice Blue Gown," Gladys Port; "Maggie and Jiggs," Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley; "Murray and Sparling, tap dance and specialty; grand finale, "God Bless America."

Mrs. Richard Terpenning entertained the members of her card club last evening.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth was the guest last evening of Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., of Kingston.

A large group from the village

attended the card party Wednesday evening, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel by the Ulster County Girl Scout Council.

Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall, Wednesday, May 1, at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

**Shortens Long Count**  
Topeka, Kans. (P)—Among the short and snappy answers was this one, from a slacks-clad woman who opened the door only a crack: "All in the world we have is seven kids. Goodbye."

### Our Family's WHISKEY RECIPE

Harry E. Wilken



At package stores and bars  
Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 75% grain  
neutral spirits. Copyright 1940, The Wilken  
Family, Inc., Aladdin, Schenectady, N. Y. Pa.



The plans for the American Legion amateur show, to be held next Wednesday evening at the municipal auditorium in conjunction with the choosing of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Queen, are rapidly taking shape under the guidance of General Chairman Stanley H. Dempsey and his assistants. Attending a meeting last night are, seated, Eugene B. Carey, ticket chairman, and Stanley Dempsey. Standing in the same order are: Ward Relyea, amateur show chairman; John Melville, commander of the post, and Jerry Martin, publicity chairman.

#### A Military Secret

St. Gallen, Switzerland. (P)—The Swiss military authorities are so careful to snap up anything which might be of military interest that even picture postcards containing views of the Alps have to be censored. All detailed Swiss roadmaps have long since vanished from stationary shops.

#### Heavy Demand for Breeding Circuits

Ithaca, N. Y.—One of the liveliest developments in dairy circles today is the continued emphasis on artificial breeding of dairy cattle.

From the start made in November, 1938, when the first experimental circuit was organized, until today when six circuits are in operation in New York state, the movement has spread among dairy men, says Professor S. J. Brownell of the New York state college of agriculture.

The aim is to build the productive efficiency of herds through the use of bulls whose ability to sire superior cows has been proved.

About 4000 cows are enrolled in the New York circuits at the present time, as compared with about 6,000 in New Jersey. New York and New Jersey lead the eastern United States, if not the entire country, in the number of cows enrolled.

#### New Development

The newest development, according to Brownell, is the organization of a central bull holding cooperative at Syracuse, near the airport. This will serve a dozen or more counties in central New York, and perhaps, with airplane service available, a larger area of the state. The location is convenient too for bus and rail shipments.

New York's artificial breeding circuits are known as the Pioneer, serving six counties in the central part of the state, the Broome-Tioga, Seneca, Unadilla, Sullivan and Onondaga circuits. In Jefferson, Oswego, Cayuga, Genesee, Cortland, Lewis, Chenango, Madison, and Herkimer counties, organization is underway.

What lies ahead no one can predict, says Brownell. Problems remain to be solved, but the facts show the successful breeding of hundreds of cows by this method, inexpensively.

At Cornell, Wisconsin, Minnesota—in fact at nearly every experiment station research is under-way to learn more about artificial breeding. Today, through this new scientific development, dairymen in New York and other states are using bulls of superior inheritance to improve their own herds.

"Only through the ownership of herds that are well bred, healthy, and well fed can dairymen hope to have better farms and homes," says Professor Brownell.

#### Coldest March in Quarter Century

Ithaca, N. Y.—The past March was the coldest March since 1916 in New York state, with daily temperatures that averaged five and eight-tenths degrees below normal, according to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture at Cornell University. Sunshine, too, averaged slightly below normal.

Precipitation for the state averaged 4.36 inches, which is 142 per cent above normal. It was heaviest in the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys and the eastern plateau. Most stations in the Great Lakes region reported small deficiencies.

Snowfall was heavier than usual and averaged more than seven inches above normal, the bureau reports in its general summary of weather conditions for the month. Heavy snow and ice storms marked the month. On March 4 a severe ice or glaze storm caused heavy damages in the lower Hudson Valley and in the northern part of Long Island. The storm was reported to be more devastating to trees and wire lines than the hurricane of September, 1938. It was estimated that 50,000 trees were broken or damaged in the Bronx area.

On March 15 moderate to heavy snows blocked highways in central and northern parts of the state. One of the worst storms of the winter occurred from March 22 to 27, with a heavy snow cover and high winds causing blocked roads and many rural schools to be closed. Warm weather during the last three days of the month caused the heavy snow to melt rapidly and resulted in flood conditions in some areas.

## CASH

quickly as you need it!

For a cash loan of \$25, \$250 or more, simply do this:

1. Make application. (Can be in person or by phone, as endorsers are not required.)
2. Come in, sign and get the cash.

#### Pick Your Own Payments

Take a year, or more, to repay. You know best how much you can afford to repay each month—  
you name the payment which fits your income.

#### Privacy

We keep the entire transaction strictly between us.  
Your employer, friends or relatives are not notified.

#### Simple To Get

If you can make small repayments, you should not hesitate to see us for a loan at once. Come in or telephone.

**LOANS**  
on **your own signature**  
If you are a single person, your  
signature is enough  
security. If married,  
husband and wife both  
must sign.

With a loan from us  
you can buy anything  
you need, anywhere  
you please. And at the  
same time you can  
clean up your old bills.

Look for the square  behind the name

Floor No. 2 Room No. 2  
Newberry Bldg.  
319 WALL ST.  
Phone 2470. D. R. Ellis, Mgr.

**Personal  
FINANCE CO.**



## STUCK in the MUD?

You Can Get a Welcome Pull From the Freeman Want Ads!

If you are in a mental bog, you will find a refreshing activity in the want ads. New things happen daily in the personals—jobs are offered and sought—new and used merchandise is for sale and wanted to buy.

Perhaps a bit of cash on that old furniture would help you out of the mud. If so, just phone . . .

2200 AND ASK FOR  
A COURTEOUS, HELPFUL AD-TAKER

## DAILY FREEMAN

Deadline Is 1 p. m. Day of Insertion

It's National Want Ad Week

## Group Planning Amateur Show

Large Size  
TERRY  
WASH  
CLOTH  
Plain or check ..

Men's  
**2c SHIRTS OR SHORTS, 10c**  
A Bargain

AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

**Compare**  
AND YOU'LL KNOW

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL  
SPUN RAYON  
DRESSES

REDUCED TO

**\$1.00**

A Sensational Value. Size 14 to 44.  
WASHABLE. DON'T MISS THIS VALUE.

A BALCONY SPECIAL!

OUR BEST QUALITY  
Ladies' SPRING COATS **\$8**

Includes navys and tweeds. Size 14 to 46.  
Reduced to .....

Ladies, Spring

Hats

Greatly  
Reduced.  
Your  
Choice

**88c**

New Spring

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Tailored,  
Cottage or  
Ruffle.  
Special, pr.

**49c**

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NATIONWIDE SHEETS **69c**

81x99. While they last .....

TERRY TOWELS

Plains or Checks.  
18" x 36".  
Special .....

**8c**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

No. with  
collar.  
Full-cut.  
Size 14  
to 17 .....

**44c**

Beautiful New

CRETONNE

36 inches wide.  
special, yd. . .

**7½c**

Patchwork QUILTS

72 x 78.  
Special .....

**1.**

Men's Matched

SHIRT AND

PANTS SETS

A real value. Taupe, Green  
and tan. Sanforized shrunk.

**\$1.78 set**

**COMPARE THIS VALUE**

The Entire Stock of Men's

TOWNCLAD SUITS

Includes Serges,  
Worsted and Cash-  
meres. Size 35 to 46  
stout.

REDUCED  
TO

**\$17.88**

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The Most Sensational  
Event of the Season!

TOPFLIGHTS

Nation-Wide  
Shirt Week  
at Penney's!  
**98c**

Just arrived! Brand new se-  
lections of patterns—stripes,  
figures and checks on light  
or dark grounds! All in  
smooth weave broadcloth,  
Sanforized\* for lasting ex-  
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wilt collars!

Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

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Outstanding in  
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SLIP EVENT

A slip in a million! For wear,  
for fit, for fine fabric and tail-  
oring! Deliciously smooth  
rayon satin or crepe . . .  
trimmed or tailored. Don't  
miss this chance to get ac-  
quainted with Cynthia!

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# LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

**YESTERDAY:** Ned and Brenda put their heads together and decide it would be a wise move for Ned to build the botany-mad Abner twin's a greenhouse. The next time Brenda visits Hugh, Miss Ormond is a self-invited chaperon.

Chapter 20

Dormant Domesticity

As soon as Brenda got home, Hugh called her up.

"Listen, Brenda!" His voice became urgent. "I must see you. Where can we meet?"

"You might come here," she suggested.

"And have the Ormond popping over, or Mrs. Rostetor drifting in and out of the room. No, I'll tell you. You know the old house which closes The Street at the south end? Well, I'll slip around in back of it and in about half an hour you come. I must know if there's anything in that letter about Linda!"

Brenda, remorsefully aware of unwritten chapters awaiting her, was about to refuse; then an impish desire to foil Miss Ormond, combined with a genuinely friendly wish to comfort Hugh Saltus, dictated an assent. Half an hour later she edged her slim self through a break in the white palings which enclosed the old house, and trotted around in back where Hugh awaited her.

Adelaide Rostetor was the world's worst housekeeper; or perhaps the world's worst manager, Brenda reflected. The only meal which made any pretense to being served on time was breakfast; and Isobel had confided that only long and painful discipline of both mistress and maid had achieved that.

Lunchtime of course did not matter. Quite frequently Grenadine brought Brenda's up to her on a tray with the announcement that Mrs. Rostetor had gone out.

Dinner was supposed to be at six-thirty. It never was. Sometimes Grenadine beat lustily on the gong at ten minutes past six—if she happened to be going to a movie with "ma' gentleman friend." More often it was close to seven when the family assembled about the table.

Adelaide's vagueness extended to the food, too. Several times she had forgotten to order meat, often a meal would be distinguished by a preponderance of starchily dishes, or two or three vegetables and no potatoes, once by two kinds of dessert.

The house was untidy and while not actually disorderly, it lacked the exquisite neatness to which Brenda had been accustomed.

"I wonder what keeps them here," she mused. "It's not that Adelaide charges such a low board; it's about the average, I should say. Eric and Mac have been here five years, Isobel three. I wonder why they stay?"

She put the question to Isobel at the first opportunity. The pianist looked shocked.

"Leave Adelaide! Leave The Shortest Street!" she exclaimed, as one who denounced a critic of Paradise.

Brenda asked sturdily: "Well, why not? What do you find here that makes up for the unpunctuality, the queer meals, the general happy-go-lucky atmosphere of the house?"

"But it's just that atmosphere which makes it so delightful! I never agreed with that woman lecturer who said she was tired of the fearful monotony of never doing the same thing twice. I don't call that monotony, I call it interesting living! When I drive in at the end of the day I'm simply wild to know what has happened while I've been gone: whether Adelaide has put a tramp to sleep in the attic bedroom, and we all may be murdered in our sleep; whether Grenadine (for Adelaide, I never know whether they work in unison or alone) has decided to have roast beef and veal cutlets and no salad, or ice-cream and pudding and no meat at all; whether I'll find the dining room furniture in the living room, and the living room furniture in the dining room—"

A Dear And A Darling

"NOT really!"

"Yes, once we all came home and were confronted by a nicely set table to the right of the hall. Adelaide said it came to her that it would make a nice change—and it did!"

"Adelaide is—" Brenda began, then mindful of the many kindnesses shown her by her ladylike substitute for the word on her lips—"a dear!"

"A dear is just what she is!" Isobel confirmed warmly. "A dear and a darling. For all her vagueness and queer ways, she has something—a sort of intuition that is little short of miraculous. Just let one of us under this roof be in trouble, and Adelaide knows it. Usually she knows the way out for us, too; usually," she repeated colorlessly.

"I take it that something is bothering you; something that even the efficient Adelaide can't help!"

"Only the usual thing," was the moody reply.

Brenda waited. She had discovered that a sympathetic silence

drew more confidences than all the reassuring sentences in the world. It was true in this case. Presently Isobel burst out: "I'm sick and tired of being a second-rate musician! I want my own home, Brenda, my husband, my children! I never see a linen sale that I don't go and price cunning little breakfast cloths and napkins, wonder if I've forgotten the conveniences my grandmother taught me to do! I know exactly how I want to furnish my living room, just where to put the couch and the biggest armchair. I want to plan clever little meals that are properly balanced. I even—she said in shamefaced glance at her astonished listener—"I even want to wash dishes—provided they're my own dishes! A little white enamel dishpan—oval, you know—with lots of foamy suds; and a mop, because I'll have to keep my fingers from getting stiff. And vinegar in the rinse water for the glassware. . . . Brenda, did you know that if you put a little vinegar in the rinse water for the glassware it will make it sparkle like diamonds?"

Brenda said soberly that no, she hadn't known that important fact.

"And over the sink I'd have a little shelf to keep toilet articles on: a good hand lotion, you know, some cold cream, a pair of rubber gloves. Housekeeping," stated Miss Burke wistfully, "should be both a science and an art. It has been degraded from its high estate into sheer drudgery. And just when women have everything to work with, too! Darling little glass baking dishes, gay enamel pans, electric refrigerators—!" She sighed more deeply than before. "I could make a home out of two sunny rooms!"

"I believe you could," Brenda assented. Then the spirit of altruism which never slumbered deeply within her awoke and reared its head. "There must be hundreds—there must be thousands of young men in this town who would adore a home like that, a wife like that."

"If there are they've failed to mention it to me," was the brief comment.

Monkey Wrenches

"BUT, Isobel, you don't talk like this before—before other people! Here I've lived in the same house with you almost a month, and this is the first time I ever dreamed you'd like—you are so domestic! Do you," she ventured, "ever tell Eric and— and Mac about your ideas?"

Isobel's eyes, which had been more gray than green, now became more green than gray.

"Not likely! Eric has social aspirations. He'll never think of marrying until he can have a ten-room house and three servants. Mac—"

"Mac?" prompted the wily schemer gently.

"Mac thinks I have real talent as a pianist. He thinks it's my duty to cultivate it," she said dreamily.

Brenda gave her a comforting pat and let her seek her own room. The agile brain beneath the smoky curls was already busy with plans in Isobel's behalf. She was a devout believer in the saying: "The Lord helps him who helps himself." Seldon had turned her efforts toward the achievement of some particular bit of activity that Fale had not stepped in to assist her.

It was now, though even the optimistic Miss Burnham had never dreamed of the enormous shove Providence was to give her plans.

She began her campaign by throwing any number of small and inconspicuous monkey wrenches into the already creaking household machinery. Twice she offered to telephone the morning orders and omitted the most important items thereon.

The resulting dinners were anemic. Adelaide was so used to being the culprit in these cases that she apologized vaguely for the mishaps, not realizing that the new boarder was the real culprit. And Brenda sat with the face of a pious cherub and let her do it.

Several times when the landlady was away for the day, Brenda carelessly instructed Grenadine about the cleaning.

"Where the Dickens are my pen—the stuff I was working on last night?" Mac shouted from his door the first evening after this occurred.

"And where?" Eric demanded wrathfully, "are my neckties? Somebody's been tidyng up my bureau and I can't find a confounded thing!" Grenadine—"

Adelaide came hurrying up the stairs. "Don't blame Grenadine," she begged in an agitated whisper. "It's my fault; I went off and left her with the cleaning to do.

And she's planning to go to the movies tonight—somebody gave her a dollar, she says—and she's in a terrible hurry to get dinner on. Overlook it this one time like the dear boys you are," she pleaded, "and tomorrow I'll find everything—straighten up everything!" Please?"

When Adelaide said "please?" on a helpless, interrogative note, there was nothing to do but assure her that it didn't matter in the least.

Continued tomorrow

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**"AT CENTURY'S TURN"**

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

During the early years of 1900 one of the familiar figures on the Strand was the jaunty figure of Captain James Murdock, keeper of the Rondout Creek Light House for 43 years, who died on April 1, 1930, at his home in Brooklyn, where he had taken up his residence when he retired from active service on October 31, 1922.

Captain Murdock first saw the light of day in the old light house that was later replaced by the present structure at the turn of the century. His father, George Murdock, became keeper of the Rondout light in 1855, and at his death two years later his wife took over the duties in 1857, and had charge of the light for many years.

Captain Murdock became an assistant keeper of the light in 1880 while his mother had charge, and officially became keeper of the light in 1907.

During the nearly half century that Captain Murdock was in charge of the Rondout light he became widely known to Hudson river steamboat and river men. There were but few days that he was absent from his post as some one had always to be in charge of the light.

It was during the winter months when the river was iced over that Captain Murdock was able to enjoy brief vacations. He always said that he never became weary or that the duties of his office became monotonous.

In the winter when the river and creek were iced over he was able to walk back and forth over the ice to Kingston, but, in the summer months he was forced to use a rowboat. His only son, James, was born in the lighthouse, and attended school in this city, making the trip on the ice in the winter and by rowboat in the summer and spring.

Other familiar figures in the life

of the downtown business section in those days of not so long ago were the Kingsburg Brothers, better known as Ike and Jake, who operated a cigar and confectionary store on the Strand. The building they occupied for so many years was razed some years ago.

Two other brothers long familiar to the downtown business section were the Simon brothers, Herman and William. They conducted a men's clothing store on lower Broadway, and carried only the highest type of merchandise. One of the brothers had the habit of always carrying a cane while the other carried an umbrella on their daily walks to and from business. For years they resided on McEntee street.

Those were the days when the boys—now men—used to meet the Mary Powell, the old Queen of the Hudson, as she sailed up from New York city, arriving in the

Rondout creek about 8 o'clock each week day night. As the old Queen was berthed to discharge her passengers there was a familiar call "Mansion House, Mansion House" uttered from the lips of Patrick Malia, old time Indian fighter, who was porter at that once famous hotel.

Mr. Malia was an old army veteran and for eight years had campaigned against the Indians in Dakota and Montana. He was wounded in the battle of Glendale creek in October, 1875, and 185 soldiers serving as an escort to a government train, held 400 Indians at bay for 12 hours until relief arrived from Fort Keogh.

He also took an active part in the memorable campaign of 1874 when General Custer and 300 of his men were killed in what is known in history as the Custer Massacre. Mr. Malia died some years after he had given up his duties as porter at the local hotel.

**Air Fighters  
Germany's Dornier Bomber**

DORNIER DO. 17

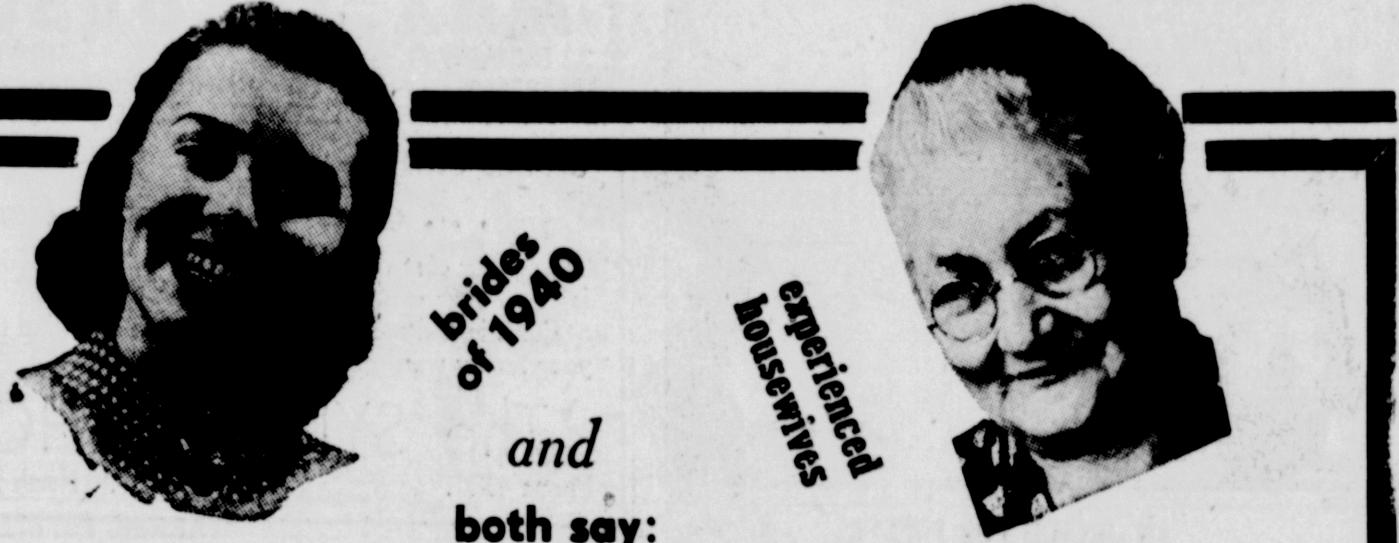
This sleek, pencil-like raider of the Reich is a twin-engined mid-wing with a metal skin. It's 59 feet across her wings; 52 feet from propeller to tail. She carries a ton of bombs, some on outside racks, and is armed with two movable and two fixed, forward-firing guns. She cruises at 280 m.p.h., with a range of 1,250 miles.

**Rams Head Ale  
OLD STOCK****The Hearty Ale  
with  
The Lusty Flavor**

Rams Head Ale is richly delicious, pure gold in color, refreshing as an April shower. That's why thousands of smart people prefer it to ordinary ales. Enjoy it today, discover how good it is and how your family praises you for serving it. Order Rams Head, today, at the better taverns and stores. Keep it at home, too, for the unexpected guest.

**RAMS HEAD ALE**  
**ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO.**  
Since 1854 • Makers of Valley Forge Beer  
NORRISTOWN, PA.

JOSEPH J. BOY, JR.  
44 West Bridge St., Catskill, N. Y.  
Phone: Catskill 51



*"My New Frigidaire makes me enthusiastic about my kitchen"*

Frigidaire can bring beauty, economy and magical convenience to every home

see it at

Appliance Dept.  
Second Floor

**Herzog's**

332 Wall Street  
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**Buy it for 2 or 3 nickels a day**

**IT'S BIG**

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**IT'S A BARGAIN**

**Revolutionary  
FRIGIDAIRE  
"COLD-WALL"**  
Models At New  
Low Prices

See Refrigeration's greatest advance—Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" saves precious vitamins in foods... preserves freshness, flavor, color, days longer. And you don't even have to cover foods! See the new low price "Cold-Wall" Models. Priced from \$169.50

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
has everything!

**World-famous Meter-Miser Quickube trays**  
**Safe F-114 Refrigerant**  
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Glass-topped Hydrator  
Full-width Sliding Shelves  
**Cold Control**  
Extra-Large Meat Tender One-Piece Steel Cabinet, Stainless Porcelain Food Compartment.  
**Food Safety Indicator**

Wide selection of sizes and styles starting at **\$114.75**

**Washington Daybook****Congressman Studies Wars,  
Finds It's Peace That Kills**

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—A couple of Odontoglossum Alexandriae to Rep. John M. Voris of Columbus, Ohio.

The other evening at a social gathering, Mr. Voris took the floor and demonstrated that he is a master of satire.

His audience was too small. So—although I'm sure I'll turn up missing with the broad humor of Mr. Voris' personal appearance—I'm going to risk passing it on.

Mr. Voris' "lecture" was on "War and Peace." Explaining that he was a famous professor schooled in foreign affairs, Mr. Voris let it out that he "accompanied" Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles on his recent mission abroad. He could not "disclose" any of the great Wellesian discoveries but with charts and figures he had prepared from observation and research, a few enlightening conclusions on war and peace might be drawn.

Now, There's China—

Mr. Voris started with the slaughter in China where there is no official war. He summed up with the startling information (made up the figures) that some 10,000,000 persons had been killed. Shifting to Poland, which never was officially at war with Germany, Mr. Voris estimated that 300,000 had been killed there.

Then, there was the matter between Finland and Russia where another 250,000 spilled their life's blood on the field of battle—in spite of the fact that the two countries were not "at war."

Now, said Mr. Voris, the scene has shifted to Norway, where Germany insists there is NO war. Although it is too early to estimate with any accuracy, it is safe to say that deaths there already have mounted into the many thousands.

Even in the United States, Mr. Voris explained—this great nation which has been blessed with peace for several years now—from 90,000 to 105,000 persons die violently every year.

BUT, said Mr. Voris, the Allies and Germany are at war. On the Western Front stalks Monstrous Mars, wielding his sword in Marrian glee.

**War Dead: 118**

And what happens? After seven months, there were 118 killed, including two fellows who fell 22 stories down an elevator shaft in the Maginot line on New Year's morning.

"The conclusion," says Mr. Voris, pontifically, "is almost too obvious to necessitate statement.

It isn't war that kills people, it's PEACE."

**Student Tickets Available**

Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, have made available a special low rate student ticket for the Kennedy lecture on May 3. These special tickets may be obtained from Edmund J. O'Reilly, ticket sales chairman, at his residence, 17 Johnston avenue, or from any member of the committee. They may also be obtained at the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street, and at both of the O'Reilly stores and at Flanagan's.

**Thirst of Knowledge**  
Toledo OH—Students at Uni-

versity of Toledo last month spent \$224 at their coffee shop for soft drinks—about 40 gallons.

**OLD FOLKS**

Here Is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stuffy Bowels  
**Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives act alike just try this all vegetable laxative. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feelings when associated with constipation. Get the test—then refund the purchase price if it's not to your taste. Get NR Tablets today.

**Without Risk** If not delighted, return the box to us. We will

refund the purchase price if it's not to your taste. Get NR Tablets today.

**NR TO NIGHT**



**VISION Quiz ...**  
**NERVES JUMPY?**

The question is—does poor vision keep you "on edge", irritable, headacy? A Registered Optometrist is on the premises to give you "Information Please" about your eyes, and the correct eyewear to free them of strain.

**Don't Delay—Consult Today**  
**IRVING ADNER**  
Registered Optometrist

It's wiser to know whether you need eyeglasses—than to go without them if you need them.

**TIME Payment Plan**  
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE

**Edwards**  
309 W. ALL ST.  
NEXT TO GRANT'S.

You want your money's worth—you want  
**"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"**  
-the very longest of all lowest-priced cars!



80% Automatic... Only 20% Driver Effort!

NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

With Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift the driver has only to move the short steering column lever to the vacuum cylinder (from the transmission housing) supplies the effort required to move the gears.

**\$659**

MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint; Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Size means comfort. . . . Size means luxury of appearance and of ride. . . . Size means value. . . . And size supremacy in the field of lowest-priced motor cars belongs to Chevrolet for '40!

It's the longest of all lowest-priced cars—measuring 181 stream-lined inches from the front of its sparkling "Royal Clipper" grille to the rear of its torpedo-tailored Fisher Body!

**CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!**  
LEADER IN SALES...  
8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

**COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.**  
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Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

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1

It also out-weights all other lowest-priced cars. And, of course; this extra weight means extra worth in all ways, particularly when combined, as it is in Chevrolet, with the greatest all-round economy in the field!

Get your money's worth this spring. . . . Get the biggest selling car in America—Chevrolet for '40. . . . Be good to yourself, and eye it—try it—buy it—today!

## Girl, 16, Is Shot While at Study

Abington, Pa., April 26 (AP)—A killer crept silently onto the porch of a home in this suburban community last night, peered through a window at a peaceful family scene, then shot 16-year-old Edith Snyder to death as she pored over her high school studies.

The attractive, chestnut-haired girl arose with a scream as a bullet tore through the window and pierced her heart. She took a few steps, then fell dead in the arms of her 17-year-old brother, Edwin, who had been reclining on a divan across the room.

Her mysterious assailant ran to a curb, jumped into an automobile and sped away.

Although Miss Snyder's family could assign no possible motive, investigators worked today on the theory the slaying may have been the climax of an adolescent love affair. They said they found her handbag stuffed with 100 notes, such as pass between a boy and girl at school.

Police immediately began rounding up her classmates for questioning.

**WHITE STONE INN SAMSONVILLE**  
Dance Every Saturday Night  
Proprietor, CHRIS OLSEN  
Beer, Wines and Liquor.

**DINE and DANCE**  
EVERY SATURDAY NITE  
**BOICEVILLE INN**  
ROUTE 28  
BOICEVILLE, N. Y.  
**CAB'S ORCHESTRA**  
DANCING 9 to ?  
BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

**Sam Bernstein Co.**  
335 WALL ST..



**NEW TIFFANY**  
WORSTED SUITS

**\$35**



**KNOX "VAGABOND"**

**\$5**

**INTERWOVEN**  
SOCKS FOR MEN

**35c - 50c**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

NOW SPRING HAS COME AGAIN AND YOU ASK YOURSELF, WHAT SHALL WE DO THIS SUNDAY?

I would suggest to make a perfect Sunday, don't let your wife stand over a hot stove and prepare the Sunday dinner, when you can go to

**SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL**

On Route 9-W, near Saugerties,

and enjoy a perfect chicken, turkey or duck dinner complete with all the dressings and trimmings for ONE DOLLAR.

Schoentag's Hotel is considered the most famous eating place in the Hudson Valley. Drive out and spend a little time,

walk around and rest.

We Also Serve a Special Luncheon at 65c and à la carte.

We Also Cater to Parties and Banquets, large and small.

We Have Ideal Rooms for Bridge Parties.

LADIES—Spend a comfortable afternoon here. So many are doing it—why don't you? Let me serve you. This place is owned and operated by an experienced Swiss hotel man, who can suit your taste. Telephone Saugerties No. 6

## All Cities in State To Set Clocks Ahead

## Accident Report Shows 6 Injured

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—All New York cities will operate on daylight saving time this year for the first time, generally advancing the clock an hour Sunday for a five-months' period.

Last year 15 cities and numerous villages rejected the change.

Three municipalities which have adopted daylight saving will defer its effectiveness are Binghamton, May 5-September 29; Norwich, May 11-September 14; Ogdensburg, Sept. 26-September 1.

Almost the whole northeastern United States will work under the plan, including large sections of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Daylight time is also in fairly general use in Canada and is practiced the year-round in Mexico. A majority of larger European countries have adopted variations of it.

March 13, 1940 at 5 p. m. At the intersection of Elmendorf and Smith avenue, a car operated by Joseph Mikesh, of this city, was in collision with a car operated by Joseph Burns of this city. Shirley Fowler, of Port Ewen, sustained bruises of left arm and wrist. Cecelia Netter, of this city, sustained a bruised shoulder.

March 24, 1940 at 5:20 p. m. On Broadway near the intersection of Cedar street, a car operated by Clyde LeFever of Port Richmond, S. I. Struck a child named William Lawrence, of this city, who sustained a cut over the right eye.

March 29, 1940 at 8 p. m. In front of the Governor Clinton Hotel, a car operated by Russell Maurer, Jr., of Connally, struck a pedestrian named R. B. Whelan, of this city, who sustained a sprained knee.

Summary: Five auto and cycle accidents, 1 injured, none killed, total, 1; auto with auto, 3 injured, none killed, total 3; auto with pedestrian, 2 injured, none killed, total 2.

The committee appointed last month to investigate the liability of the board for two musical instruments which were stolen from the music room recently, reported that Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin had found that the board was liable for the loss. The instruments were privately owned by students who used the instruments in school. On recommendation of the committee, Trustees Cook, Rowland and Remmert, it was voted that settlements be made for the instruments to the pupils for the sum of \$66 and \$110.60. Both instruments were taken from the music room in the high school which is designated as the proper place for storing the musical instruments during the time they are not in use. This room is also used for storing the school instruments. The matter of ascertaining the cost and possibility of insuring both privately owned and school instruments was discussed and will be investigated. Arrangements have been made to keep the music room locked during the time the students are not using the room.

**Class Gets Permission**

Permission was granted to the Senior Class to hold its annual commencement dance in the municipal auditorium on June 26. The A. A. was granted use of the M. J. M. auditorium for its annual party and dance on May 16 and Prisma was granted use of the high school gymnasium for its annual dance on May 29.

A request was made for use of a room in one of the school buildings by the local chapter of the American Banking Institute for 21 weeks between October and April for the purpose of conducting a class. The purpose is educational and it was suggested that a room in the high school might be used in connection with night school. Victor H. Roth is temporary president of the local chapter.

**Refuses Action**

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The House refused today to override President Roosevelt's veto of a bill granting increased pensions to 362 widows of civil war veterans. The vote, 217 to 213, came after a plea by Rep. Lesinski (D., Mich.) to overrule the President in his contention that "to be fair, it would be necessary to grant similar increases to many more on the basis of a two-thirds majority is required."

**Postmasters Nominated**

Washington, April 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today for confirmation these postmaster nominations: New York: Rome, Timothy V. O'Shea; White Plains, Patrick A. Murphy; Addison, John M. O'Keefe; Annandale-on-Hudson, William McMichael; Bayport, Joseph S. Annable; Moberg Lake, Helena F. Cuatt; Newark Valley, William F. Riordan; Oriskany, Thomas F. Carroll; Ovid, Leonard S. Cole; Portville, James F. Cronin.

**Firemen May Retire**

With the new pension law in effect May 11, it is expected that at least one of the members of the paid fire department may file his application for retirement on a pension before the law goes into effect. It was also said this morning that the number of paid firemen who may ask to be retired for physical disability might be increased to three.

**German Air Force**

Keeps Up Attacks Against Enemies

(Continued from Page One)

barded by British fighting planes on the night of April 25. While no military damage was caused on the airport, the extent of the bombs' effect on the city of Oslo cannot yet be determined in particular.

"No special events in the west. One German reconnaissance plane made a forced landing in Belgium. The crew was unhurt. During the night several planes entered German Heligoland bight. One British plane was shot down near Sylt and crashed into the sea."

**Bill Vetoed**

Albany, April 26 (Special)—Senate Whip Arthur H. Wicks' bill cutting the tax on apples to \$1 a gallon was vetoed without memorandum by Governor Lehman on Wednesday.

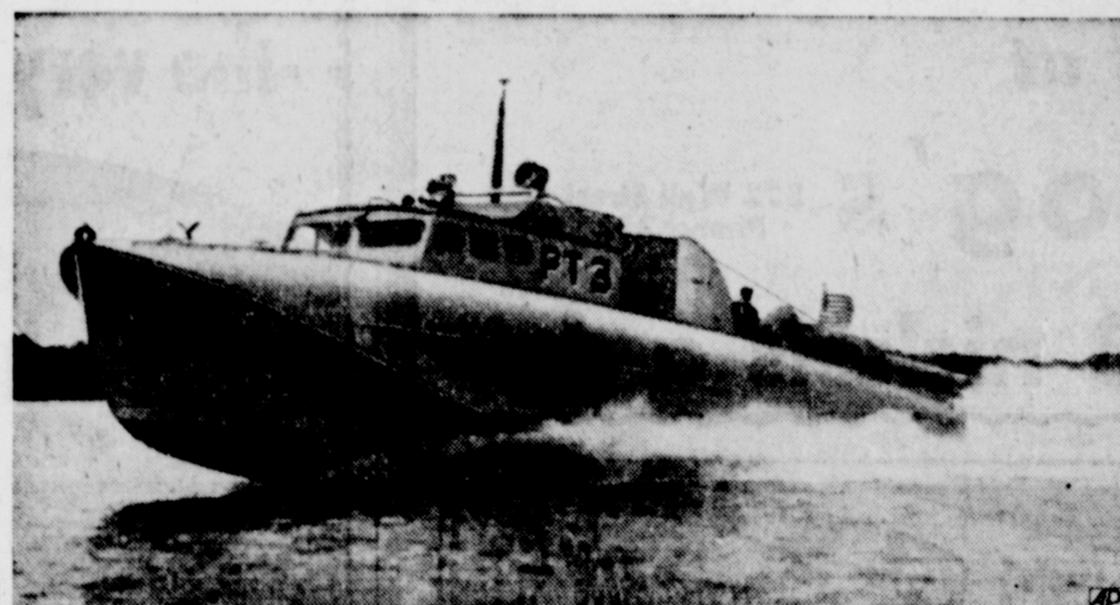
# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



WHEN THE SEA SWABS THE DECK—Dat o' debbil sea really swabbed the decks clean when the motorship Tidewater plowed through the churning waves off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, in the waters known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," because so many ships have gone down there. The 8,000-ton tanker was en route from Houston, Tex., to Bayonne, N. J.



HOLD EVERYTHING: THE PHOTOGRAPHER DID!—Only by grabbing a fireline pipe did E. R. Bumstead keep from being washed overboard while taking pictures of the heavy seas through which the 8,000-ton oil tanker, Tidewater, plowed off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Imagine being smacked by this wave. Bumstead was a Tidewater crew member.



TRIAL RUN FOR 'MOSQUITO BOAT'—The PT3, one of two U. S. torpedo boats nearing completion at a Detroit boat works, gets a test run. Its cost: about \$100,000.



FAR CRY FROM THE WAR—While British authorities tackle the problem of what to do with the children who returned to crowded London as a result of the winter's war "inactivity," these little evacuees enjoy the hospitality of Lady Dorothy MacMillan at Cheviotgate, England. Thousands of youngsters returned home, when air raids failed to materialize.

## Credits Doubled In Prize Contest

With two days left in the Boost Broadway sales campaign, run by the Central Business Men's Association, the committee has announced that the 40 participating merchants will give double the money in paper money.

First prize for the person turning in the largest amount of paper money is \$150, second, \$100, and there will be 13 additional prizes.

Those having the "paper money" should turn it in at the desk in the Y. M. C. A. and receive a receipt.

Awards will be made at the regular business meeting of the Central Business Men's Association May 7.

### F.W. Annual Ball

Commander Charles Skane of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces that the Post will again hold a benefit ball and entertainment, proceeds to be used for the welfare work of the organization.

The affair will be held this year at Huling's Barn and Monday, June 10, has been set as the date. Commander Skane says that it will be "bigger and better" than those of the past few years and asks the cooperation of the public. Tickets will go on sale next week.

An exercising boy, Albert Pease, negro, is making rapid strides as an artist of horse pictures. Owners are giving him commissions to paint their horses.

## French Says Nazis' Troop Ships Leave Ports on Baltic

(Continued from Page One)

alternating in patrolling the Skagerrak entrance to the Baltic Sea from the North Sea. A "very tight" blockade is being maintained, he said.

Should troop ships be bound for Norway, they would have to dare the allied fleets because they would have to steam through the Skagerrak. They would not have to go through this water to reach Sweden.

German warplanes accompanied the Nazi ships, according to the war office spokesman.

On the day before yesterday, he said, a French patrol met a German flotilla in the Skagerrak and sank two Nazi torpedobots.

Last night's rain clouds reduced the western front air activities to occasional reconnaissance flights. Sporadic artillery in the Saar region marked the land action.

On Wednesday the war office had interpreted the embarkation at German Baltic ports as an "evident menace" to Sweden following the German invasion of Norway and Denmark. A spokesman pointed out that the German troops were massing directly opposite southern Sweden and well to the east of the Danish strait.

The name "cattle" means property, and is related to the word "chattel."

## EXTRA! EXTRA!

SPECIAL LOT . . . ALL WOOL . . . ODD SIZES

**\$13.85**

**SUITS**  
**MAX JACOBSON**  
32 BROADWAY.

DOWNTOWN.

sweet simplicity . . .

. . . or striking sophistication

Let your coat decide your mood . . . and whichever it is . . . your entrance will be breath-taking.

Come in and see our selection of one of a kind coats for your Spring wardrobe.

**The SYLVAN SHOP**  
Phone 4541.  
39 North Front St.

## BAKER'S FURNITURE STORE

35 N. FRONT ST.

TEL. 1011.

3 Piece Walnut or Maple BEDROOM SUITE	5 Piece Stainless Metal Top BREAKFAST SET	3 Piece Tapestry Covered LIVING ROOM SUITE
<b>\$29.95 up</b>	<b>\$24.95 up</b>	<b>\$49.50 up</b>
Felt Base RUGS From \$1.98 up	CARRIAGES and STROLLERS From \$3.98 up	Guaranteed INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$8.95 up
STUDIO COUCHES Can be used single or double. From \$19.95 up	OIL COOK STOVES From \$3.98 up	Felt Base FLOOR COVERING 29c yd. up

## WE APOLOGIZE

By mistake, on April 25th, an advertisement in this paper offered a Glasbake pie plate for 1c with the purchase of a 3 lb. can of Crisco.

This 1c Glasbake pie plate sale will begin in about 2 weeks. It's a fine offer and we hope you will take advantage of it. Sorry we've had to keep you waiting.

Meanwhile, don't keep your family waiting for higher, lighter, tenderer Crisco cakes.

**The Makers of CRISCO**

## Koch Radio Play Subject of Book On Mass Hysteria

(Continued From Page One)

It floated in upon the air waves and evaporated in gasps of exhaustion when the slaves of fear gave up their ghosts and waited for the Martian murders which never came, and then went bleating homeward with their pets and their chairs, their stoves and their beds, and their sore feet and lame backs.

Koch knew nothing of the panic until the next day when he paid a routine visit to his barber. It was there while reading a paper that the enormity of the event came to him. Scare headlines were all over the place and while he was under the razor Koch still kept anonymous, was treated to the barber's killer-diller version as to what proper annihilation Welles and his crowd deserved.

The memory of the "War of the Worlds" broadcast is fresh enough in local minds to demand no full recounting here. There were some within this city who fell prey to the fabricated terror and dashed heedlessly about, their cars laden with things futile to fight.

**Exciting, Valuable Survey**

Such is Mr. Cantril's study and his findings are exciting, for they are above the plane of drab surveys. He and his workers have caught cross-sections of terror and hysteria which even hoarse and breathless war commentators cannot imitate any more than root beer does raw whiskey. Welles touched off a sublime insanity and the case histories are epics in lunacy.

In his foreword to the book Mr. Cantril says, "Because the social phenomenon in question was so complex, several methods were employed to seek out different answers and to compare results obtained by one method

with those obtained by another. . . . Much of our information was derived from detailed interviews of 135 persons. . . . Every attempt was made to keep the group fairly representative of the population at large. . . . Twenty-eight persons who were not frightened but who tuned in late to the broadcast were included in the group interviewed. . . . Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre have co-operated in every way by allowing the writer to examine the material related to the broadcast. Howard Koch has kindly permitted us to publish for the first time his brilliant adaptation of the "War of the Worlds." . . . .

### Scope of Study

Mr. Cantril touches upon the nature and extent of the panic; how the stimulus was experienced; what reactions were like; what critical ability was displayed; conditions which inhibited critical ability; the historical setting, which treats of the factors of the depression, etc.; the individual cause and why, after all, the panic.

The author gives tables to show how reactions were grouped and he spares no effort to exhaust the psychological implications. An interesting point is the reprint of the questionnaire used in the survey.

### Poor, Misled Gentleman

Mr. Cantril too shows how misled one prominent social scientist was who passed the remark that the reason for the panic lay in the fact that all intelligent persons were listening to the Charlie McCarthy program which ran simultaneously on a different network.

An errata slip in the volume says, "In the publication of his radio play, 'The War of the Worlds,' Howard Koch wishes to make the following statement to avoid any misunderstanding that may be detrimental to Orson Welles: 'Orson Welles conceived the treatment of the radio play based on H. G. Wells' War of the Worlds.' In addition to that he produced, directed and acted in the broadcast. In a very proper sense it is Mr. Welles' achievement, to which my only contribu-

## Touching Little Tale About House for Sale at Sea Cliff

Sea Cliff, N. Y., April 26 (P).—You've heard about the little pig that went to market?

Well, here's the story of the other one that stayed home. Penelope is her name, and when she was given to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Schneider two months ago, she was just a pink little bundle.

She made a cute pet for the Schneider children, George, 2, and John, 4.

The elder Schneiders, however, took a long range view and considered Penelope in terms of bacon and pork chops.

Penelope grew and grew, and now she tips the beam at 175 pounds, but still is kept pinkish by daily scrubbings. Gone are the thoughts of pork chops, and Penelope still is a pet.

But here, the law steps in. Sea Cliff's ordinances ban the keeping of pigs within 500 feet of any dwelling—even the pig-owner's dwelling.

Result? Mrs. Schneider's add in this town's weekly today reads: "For Sale—Bungalow. Owner forced to sell because of pig." They're going to buy a farm for Penelope.

tion was the writing of the play in accordance with his general conception.

### Koch Miscellany

Mr. Koch, who has been in Hollywood since March, 1939, has a picture in production at Warner's lot, the "Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn.

Recently Mr. Koch finished the script for the film version of Somerset Maugham's "The Letter," starring Bette Davis, which is expected to go into production soon.

Mr. Koch also assisted on the script of "Virginia City," current Warner Brothers hit with Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins and Randolph Scott.

The Mercury Theatre in the autumn will produce Koch's play, "Opus 13," starring Walter Huston. This is a drama based upon the life of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Koch was educated in Kingston public schools, was graduated an A. B. from St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Columbia University and was admitted to the bar. His chief interest, however, always has been playwriting. "Great Scott" was produced on Broadway. "Give Us This Day" was staged in Philadelphia and Springfield, Mass. John Huston, who is also one of Warner's best script men, starred in Koch's "The Lonely Man" in Chicago, under sponsorship of the Federal Arts Theatre. In 1937-38 Mr. Koch was director of the Ulster County Theatre Association and one of his plays, "Give Us This Day," was presented at the Kingston High School auditorium.

### Morning Service Program Listed for Station WKNY

Morning devotions on Station WKNY will be in charge of the following ministers during the week of April 29:

Monday, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Tuesday, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, superintendent of the Kingston district, Methodist Church.

Wednesday, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemester, pastor of the old First Dutch Church.

Friday, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

On Saturday the International Sunday school lesson will be taught. Topic, "Isaiah Gives God's Invitation."

Beginning next week and continuing until winter, rural pastors within driving distance of Kingston will have charge of morning devotions. This is in accord with the original plans of the radio committee of the Kingston Ministerial Association.

Morning service on Sunday, April 28, will be broadcast from the Wurtz Street Baptist Church, Kingston, at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. John Wright, will preach.

During May, the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, will broadcast the Sunday service.

## Firemen Deadlock On Pension Plan

(Continued From Page One)

Central Fire Station, and to give every member of the paid fire department an opportunity to vote ballots were taken to all of the fire stations in the city for the members to use.

Howard Myer, chairman of the pension committee of the firemen, said this morning that it was impossible for the firemen to reach an agreement. About the same number of votes were cast for all three propositions, and it was found impossible to obtain a majority vote on any of the propositions.

"Some of the members appear to favor the new pension system," said Mr. Myer, "while others favor joining the state retirement system, while still others favor taking similar action to that taken by the police department."

Unless the firemen hold another meeting and take some action before May 11, the new pension law adopted several weeks ago by the common council, automatically becomes effective.

This new pension bill makes several drastic changes in the present pension system now in force, and also increases the amount of members' contributions from the present 2 per cent to 8 per cent annually of the firemen's salaries.

### Bids Are Reported On Napanoch Job

Albany, April 26.—(Special)—Low bidder for construction of fire escapes at the Institution for Male Defective Delinquents, Napanoch, was the Hudson Valley Builders Steel Company of Poughkeepsie, opening of the bids showed yesterday.

The Hudson Valley firm was the lowest of six bidders with a figure of \$1,450. Other bidders were: Gottlieb Iron Works of Brooklyn, \$2,397; Carlton Iron Works of Glendale, \$2,460; Radamacher Brothers of Buffalo, \$3,387; Kuchar Brothers of Montvale, N. J., \$3,590; and the Huron Architectural Iron Works of Brooklyn, \$3,975.

Bids were opened at the Albany offices of the Department of Correction.

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

John S. Mahoney

Prescott, Ariz.—John S. Mahoney, 91, national commander in 1934-35 of the Veterans of Indian Wars.

He Sticks Close

Jasper, Ind. (P)—In their off season, Jasper high school cross-country runners tried out a new way of keeping in training. Several developed their wind on the school debating team.

### Plant Hotbeds Not Hard to Construct

By ROBERT E. GEIGER  
AP Feature Service Writer

Many amateur gardeners find their greatest pleasure in starting hotbed and cold frame plants while the snow's still on the ground.

Under southern conditions virtually all vegetable plants may be started in the open, but in the North and West certain crops must have protection if they are to be started early enough to reach maturity. Among such crops are tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage, cauliflower, flowers.

The old-fashioned way of making a hotbed was to bury stable manure and set a hotbed sash over it, taking advantage of the heat the manure generated.

New inventions have made it possible to heat hotbeds in a number of different ways, notable with electricity.

Constructing an electrically heated one is not difficult. Dig a pit 12 to 16 inches deep, extending a foot or two beyond the

width of the frame of the hotbed. Put half a foot of cinders into the pit, then add two inches of sand. Special cables, connected with the house wiring system, are laid in the sand. A thermostat-switch is

provided. The cables are buried under six inches of soil, the hotbed frame is placed over that and banked on the outside with cinders, sand or soil.

The ability to control temperature is one of the advantages claimed for an electric hotbed.

Started in the hotbed in early spring, plants later are moved to cold frames which differ from hotbeds in that they are not artificially heated. Plants are set in the ground when it is warm.

Vegetable gardens, most experts agree, are watered best by the ditch method, although some truck gardeners recommend the sprinkler system. In night watering, take care that grass turf does not remain damp too long or fungus growths may start. Thorough, but less frequent irrigation is better than light daily sprinkling.

Hotbed With Cables in Place

## ROSENDALE

Rosendale, April 26—Mrs. Kramer of Depot Hill entertained guests from New York over the weekend.

The cancer drive will continue through the coming month of May.

The auxiliary of the fire company wishes to thank the public for their support of the card party held Tuesday night which was a financial success.

The fire company will hold a social at the fire house on Main street on Tuesday, April 30. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loide and Mrs. A. Kenny motored to Hyde Park on Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sprig and family, who were former residents of Rosendale.

The P.T.A. of Maple Hill school will hold a card party this evening.

The Clinton Ford is undergoing extensive improvements and will be opened to the public in the near future.

A wedding anniversary party was held at the Bridge View Inn on Tuesday evening, April 23, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbing, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. A. Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Nosenzo. A supper was served, music and dancing enjoyed, and many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Conklin.

Miss Mame Smith of Kingston was a caller at Mrs. Kenny's on Wednesday. While in the village she called on other friends.

Mr. Kristic is having his inn renovated preparatory to opening

in the near future for the summer months. Henry DuBois is doing the work.

Miss Eleanor Morvatti of New York is staying at the Kristic home where she will remain for the summer.

The P.T.A. of Rosendale school held its regular meeting on Thursday, April 8, and nominated officers for the new year. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Lippert, and Mrs. Galvin are to buy graduating pins for the graduates. A book report and exhibits of work done by the pupils were shown. The program for the evening was as follows:

A Pleasant Month—First and Second Grades  
Songs and Recitations—April Showers; Tis Springtime; The Birds Return; Welcome Sweet Springtime; April Rain, recited by Alfred Romaro; Nobody Knows by Ellen Howey Some Safety Jingles; A Lazy Pussy—Margaret Koltz Group singing; safety rules, Rub, Rub, Rub; Come Aboard; Cradle Song, solo in German by Ellen Howey

Popular songs—Leanin' on the Old Top Rail by Ernest Dewitt and John Joseph Dellay; Little Sir Echo

Flag salute and An American's Creed, led by Ernest Dewitt; God Bless America by Lorraine Pazzello; two selections by Mrs. Galvin.

Bryan Hextall of New York Rangers wasn't a forward when he started in professional hockey. He played on defense in the Pacific Coast League, but was changed over out there, into a forward.

## Willkie Disagrees With President's View of Liberals

New York, April 26 (P)—Wendell Willkie disagrees with what he says is President Roosevelt's definition of a "liberal."

Addressing members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association last night, the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation president said Mr. Roosevelt had raised the issue of "liberalism" in a recent speech.

"From his viewpoint," said Willkie, who is considered a possible darkhorse candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, "he made the issue very simple:

"All New Dealers are liberal; all others are reactionary."

Discussing "liberalism" as an issue of the coming presidential campaign, Willkie declared that all definitions of the word must include:

"The liberal is a man who believes in freedom for himself and for other people."

The utilities leader and William

S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, joined in a charge that the New Deal has unjustly punished business to the detriment of the whole country.

Willkie asserted that the government has criticized business "for being unable to do what the government prevents it from doing."



## LONDON'S Specials for BABY WEEK

### ITCHING, BURNING OF ECZEMA

quickly soothed and comforted. Buy today at your druggist's.

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**SALE!**

**1600 New Spring HATS**

**99¢ UP**  
Values to \$1.98

**The HAT BOX**  
Upstairs—309 Wall St.  
Walk up and Save!

**Hand Made Infants' DRESSES**  
Dainty Embroidered  
Reg. \$1 Value  
**79¢**  
Reg. \$2 Value  
**2 for \$1.00**

**Silk or Wool COAT & HAT**  
1.98, 2.98, 3.98

**Red Star DIAPERS**  
Reg. 1.10 Value  
**\$1.00 doz.**

**VANTA SHIRTS**  
All Cotton or  
100% Wool  
All Sizes 0-6  
Reg. 2.00 Value  
**2 for \$1.00**

**Baby Knit GOWNS**  
79¢

**Kait SUITS**  
Pastelle Colors  
**\$1.00**

**Flannel GOWNS & KIMONOS**  
Reg. 2.00 Value  
**4 for \$1.00**

**Toddler DRESSES**  
Sizes 1-3  
Reg. 1.25 Value  
**1.00**

**Hand Made CREEPERS**  
Toddler Suits  
Reg. \$1.00 Value  
**2 for \$1.00**

**Toddler and Children's PINAFONES**  
Reg. 1.25 Value  
**\$1.00**

**Corduroy SETS**  
2-Piece  
All Colors  
Reg. \$2.00  
**\$2.98**

**Corduroy OVERALLS**  
**\$1.00**

**Sale! Children's and Misses' COATS**  
**A special group of Coats made to sell for \$7.98 to \$10.98. Sizes 7 to 16**  
**Sale 5.98 6.98 8.98**

**Little Girls' COATS**  
Reg. Prices \$8.98 to \$10.98  
Sizes 2 to 6½  
Sale Price—**2.98, 4.98, 5.98, 7.98**

<p

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

### Married Women Have Spring Luncheon

The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. closed its season of activities Thursday with a luncheon and bridge held at the association building and attended by 90 members and friends.

Mrs. Ward Brigham, past president of the club, thanked the members for their cooperation and in presenting the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Arthur Colligan, wished her every success. Mrs. Colligan, in reply, said she was happy to follow in the footsteps of Mrs. Brigham and hoped that 1940 would be as successful as the past year.

Mrs. Colligan announced her committee chairman for the coming year as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. C. Ray Everett; membership, Mrs. Albert Salzmann; executive, Mrs. Ward Brigham; program, Mrs. Raymond E. Craft and Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings; finance, Mrs. Parker K. Brinner; hospitality, Mrs. Eugene Freer;

and publicity, Mrs. Kenneth H. LeFever.

The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. William Newkirk as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Leonard T. Flicker, Mrs. Eugene A. Freer, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and Mrs. Austin Hitchcock. Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush and Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds were in charge of the bridge arrangements. Mexican glass and Italian pottery were given as favors of the party.

#### Celebrated Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Levrett of Foxhall avenue entertained a large group of relatives and friends at a dinner at the Central Hudson Recreation Center at Ripton on Thursday evening in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. Early in the evening the guests were seated at a beautifully decorated table with small individual favors at each place. Following dinner bridge and pinocchio were enjoyed with dancing completing the joyous occasion. Those present to honor the couple included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rifenbary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klothe, Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tease, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. Katherine Bannon, Mrs. Elsie Schryver, Vincent Maricle, the Misses Katherine Bannon, Helene Kraus, Evelyn Winfield and Marjorie Tease and Chester A. Baltz, Harold Baltz, Ellsworth G. Haines and Dr. G. Herbert Clarke.

#### 47th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modica of the Sawkill Road entertained their children and a number of relatives Thursday evening at their home in honor of their 47th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Modica's 71st birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent, with refreshments being served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Modica were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scalfi, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Modica and their daughters, Frieda and Fanny, and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. John Modica, daughters, Frieda Mary and Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. Elio Modica, son, Frank, and daughter, Yolanda, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Modica and son, Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Mario Modica and daughters, Dolores and Ann Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barbossa, their daughters, Frieda and Marian, and son, Ralph, Miss Jenny Comarata, Angelo Modica and Mrs. Mary Pino.

#### To Sing at Entertainment

Miss Hilda Brown, soprano and pupil of Frank Hemstreet, will be featured in an entertainment Thursday evening, May 2, under the auspices of the Eastern Star at the Church of the Comforter hall. Miss Brown is a member of the Church of the Comforter choir and her principal number at the Eastern Star entertainment will be "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks.

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. William Kernahan of Scarsdale was the overnight guest Wednesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quintine of Ten Broeck avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buchanan of New York city will arrive Saturday as week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby of Wall street.

Townsend Rifenbary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Rifenbary of 379

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New REDUCEVAC way helps take inches off your figure with GENTLE VACUUM CUPPING

No Diet, Drugs or Exercise. Results Guaranteed—Free Consultation

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ENTERTAINMENT AND MUSIC  
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Except Monday and Tuesday

**EXCELLENT FOOD**  
French, Italian Cuisine

9W, ULSTER PARK — 2 MILES SOUTH KINGSTON.

## Sorority Sisters Enjoy Banquet



Freeman Photo

Artemis Chapter of Kappa Gamma Phi Sorority of New Paltz State Normal School held a banquet at Jude's Tea Room on Albany avenue on Tuesday. Those present were the Misses Helen Zarembo, president; Helen Dacier, vice-president; Betty Gill, treasurer; Muriel O'Connor, secretary; Patricia Clauss, Katrine Troyanovich, Genevieve Sadowski, Rose Campbell, Adelaide Stonebridge, Helen Rooney, Marie Pecora, Virginia Salvino, Lucille McCarthy, Mildred Sorrentino, Eileen Gaffney, Miriam McClay, Madeline Ferguson, Jonah Aprandy and Mrs. Power, sorority mother; Miss Nichols, family advisor, and Miss MacArthur, dean of women.

Albany avenue and William Sharkey, son of Mrs. George J. Sharkey of 50 Johnston avenue, are among the Union College students honored for high scholarship during the third quarter of the present academic year.

Mrs. N. Lucas Longstreth arrived today from Westport, Conn., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughead of Hurley.

Miss Ellen Noyes of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Frances Wycke of Lakewood, N. J., are spending several days as guests of Miss Noyes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gray of Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perret of Lake Katrine will have as their luncheon guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perret and Mr. and Mrs. John Perret of Litchfield, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perret of Bethlehem, Conn.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



### Suppers-Food Sales

The Willing Workers of the Ashokan Methodist Church will hold their annual spring supper Wednesday evening, May 8. Supper will be served from 5:30 on.

**Good Taste Today**  
by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

"WHO IS CALLING?" IS PROPER WHEN ANOTHER ANSWERS PHONE FOR YOU

This is Emily Post's Answer to Husband Who Is Annoyed When Wife Asks That Question

The busier the person and the less able he is to bear interruption, the more persistent the ringing of his telephone is sure to be, and the less possible it is for him to take all telephone calls personally. On the other hand, if one is not an overbusy person, and is therefore able to take every call without exception, there is no reason why whoever answers the telephone should ask, "Who is calling?" But since few business or professional people are able to be as extravagant as this with their time, it is correct as well as expedient that whoever answers the telephone shall ask the name.

Perhaps the fact that the question "Who is calling?" is as conventional as the salutation, "Hello!" will restore the peaceful harmony that a certain husband tells me is being threatened, all because his wife insists upon asking "Who is calling?" of every one whose voice she doesn't recognize. He feels that this question sounds like "meddlesome curiosity" on her part and is making him appear to be Mr. Henpecked—a point of view that sounds to me rather absurd.

#### "Spinsters Party"

Dear Mrs. Post: How long before the wedding should the "spinsters party" be given; who usually gives it and what kind of party is generally given?

Answer: I have never heard of the term "spinsters party" and therefore can only suppose it corresponds to the bridegroom's "bachelor dinner," and is just a good-bye party given by the bride to her girl friends. The "bridesmaids' luncheon (or dinner)" or the "trousseau tea" are all small parties given either by the bride for her bridesmaids alone or for all her girl friends, or by one of her friends for her. At none of these are men ever invited. And the word "spinsters" certainly suggests the same "doe party" idea.

#### The March of Names

Dear Mrs. Post: Is Richard Smith, son of John Smith and Jr., and nephew of Richard Smith, Jr., and grandson of Richard Smith, Richard Smith, 2nd, or Richard Smith, 3rd?

Answer: He is Richard Smith, 2nd. Richard Smith, 3rd, can be either the son of Richard Smith, 2nd, or Richard Smith, Jr. By the time the Richard Smiths get to this generation there is no way of telling them apart—except by inserting a middle name and dropping the suffix. (Richard Amory Smith starts a new name.)

Wearing a Hat in Public Dining Room

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to wear a hat into the dining-room of a large hotel when wearing day clothes, if one lives in the hotel? The majority of people having meals in this dining-room come in from the outside and of course are wearing hats.

Answer: While it has always been considered proper to go into the dining-room—or even the restaurant—of a hotel in which you

### SOFT SLIMMING MATRON'S DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9304



are staying without a hat, in certain of the very public and impersonal restaurants, filled with outsiders, daytime clothes look unsuitable without a hat. This is not the case in a dining-room patronized by permanent (in contrast to transient) guests.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

## Home Service

### Your Harrassing Dreams Reveal The Secret You



Understand Your Dream Bogies

A nightmare in which hideous hands reach out to grasp you—and you flee screaming, but never quite escape! What is the explanation of such terrifying dreams?

Often some personality maladjustment, say psychologists. Real life fears may be to blame for your dream bogies. You must banish your timidity, adopt a bolder attitude in daily living.

Indeed, when you understand dream symbols and images you find that nearly all your dreams have messages for you—often serious ones. Some foolish dream may reveal a secret desire buried in your subconscious, a desire dangerous to ignore.

Do you dream of flying airily through space? Possibly, in life you have responsibilities too heavy for you. You need respite from them once in a while.

To dream of appearing in public without your clothes indicates a modest retiring nature—even perhaps, a tendency to be too easily embarrassed. A snake in your dreams? Beware of unruly emotions.

What does it mean to dream of imprisonment, a burning house? These and many other common dreams are explained in our 32-page booklet. A noted psychologist tells how to read dreams—images and symbols—get clues to your hidden difficulties and emotional conflicts.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York.

N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

To Sing at Hudson  
Miss Mary Alice Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Delaware avenue, this city, will be heard this evening at 9 o'clock over Station WKLY from Hudson, where she will appear at the Community Theatre.

**FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
Thousands calm irritable nerves, distress and "irregularities" due to female functional causes by Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND  
TRY IT!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**Wear the Most GLAMOROUS FROCKS TO FLATTERING ADVANTAGE with TREO Corseting and the one on the right**

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MATTRESS

**\$39.50**

Box spring to match same price

**LOUD SLEEP CREATES ENERGY**

**IT'S 3 INCHES DEEPER**

Maybe it's the increased tempo of life . . . maybe it's because more and more people realize that the best way to keep up is to learn the secret of relaxing when one lies down! Whatever the reason, we've received so many inquiries for a mattress which will aid relaxation that we decided to print the answer. Here it is. It's called the Pil-O-Rest—and it's made by Karpen! It consists of a full sized, 7-inch innerspring unit completely covered, top and bottom, by two puffy, blissfully soft, 1½-inch channeled pillows. The Pil-O-Rest costs only \$39.50 and carries Karpen's famous guarantee. If you want to increase your capacity to enjoy life, come in and see it.

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Strand, near B'way, Kingston.

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TERWILLIGER BROS.  
Ph. 107, Kerhonkson, N. Y.  
for  
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INSTALLATIONS  
made anywhere in  
ULSTER COUNTY  
Factory Agents for GLEN-  
WOOD & VULCAN GAS  
RANGES and combination  
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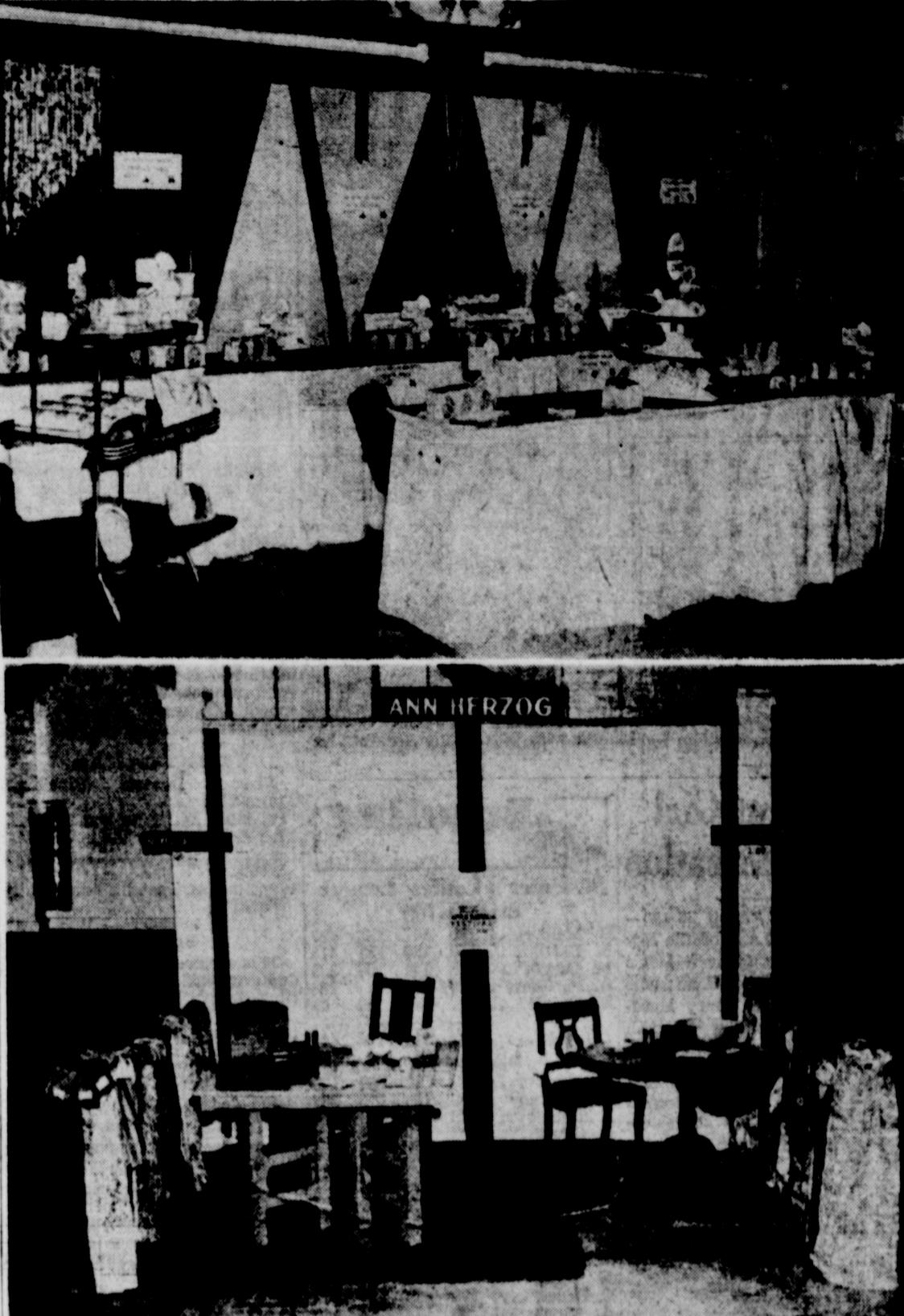
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den of worry to the  
Ætna instead!

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can be written by The Ætna  
Casualty & Surety Company of  
Hartford, Conn., to cover every  
incredible motorizing risk.

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INSURANCE AGENCY  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
TELEPHONE 25  
NEW NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

## Two More Local Displays at Food-Electrical Show



Grunenwald's Bakery and Herzog's are two of the excellent displays which have been attracting attention at the exhibit to close tomorrow evening at the municipal auditorium.

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 26—The official home coming visit of District Deputy Grand Master Arthur D. Lamb of this village was held on Wednesday evening in the Saugerties High School auditorium with 300 guests present. One hundred and fourteen members were served at a dinner in the Reformed Church banquet hall preceding the meeting with the Rev. John Neander giving the divine blessing at the table. At the high school a full program of the work was carried out and the guest of honor, D. D. G. M. Lamb, proved himself a very popular deputy. Past District Deputy George Ohley introduced Deputy Lamb who addressed the meeting with a message from the Grand Lodge. At the close of the address District Deputy Heath presented Deputy Lamb on behalf of the lodges a gold jewel, the insignia of his office which was accepted with appropriate words.

The addresses that followed were from Seth T. Cole, Judge Walter Bliss, whose remarks were the objective of Masonry. Past Grand Master Klinck gave some very interesting remarks which the members present enjoyed. The committee in charge of this affair was: Henry Lamoure, general chairman; J. W. Frankel, program chairman; George B. Ohley, entertainment chairman; Percy

M. Abel, dinner chairman; C. W. Davis, ticket chairman.

The Father and Son night held by the Saugerties Lions Club on Monday evening was largely attended at Schoentag's Hotel. The entertainment was in charge of Fred Van Deusen, magician from Kingston, who pleased everyone present with his difficult tricks. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Thornton Grill on Partition street.

A new house is being built for Martin Schlotter on Upper Market street which will be his new home. Mr. Schlotter sold his house on Treis Terrace to Jacob Gleicher of Partition street with Attorney Joseph Campbell in the transaction.

The members of William H. Raymond Lodge, I. O. O. F. will accompany the members of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge for their anniversary service to be held in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Consideration is being given by the Ministerial Association of the town of Saugerties in regards to abolishing funerals on Sundays and also the question of doing away with the opening of the casket at the church funerals. Some definite action is hoped for but those who would like to get a favorable reaction before any decision is made.

Holley Cantine of John street was in Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday where his son, Robert, a member of the Duke University tennis team, played with the University of Pennsylvania team.

Representatives of the Saugerties schools are expected to be present at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held in the High Woods school on Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock. The matter of sending pupils of this school to Saugerties will be taken up at that time.

Mrs. Ardell Emerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Emerick, of West Camp has secured a position to teach in the grades of the English Church School, Rockland county, N. Y., for the 1940-41 school year.

The Saugerties Monday Club held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Theodore Goerck on Second street. The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Ralph V. Hayes, who presented the topic "Modern Poetry," which was very ably presented. The next meeting will be held on April 29, at the home of Mrs. Charles Coons on Partition street.

The Saugerties High School baseball team will start the opening game for the season by playing the Ellenville High School team in this place on Saturday, May 4.

Mrs. Ida Glass of the Kings Highway has returned to her home after spending the winter months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Samuel Stern, Pearl H. Carey and Charles H. Gregory of Kings ton attended the Masonic meeting held here on Wednesday evening.

More than 30 pupils of the science department of the Saugerties High School made an educational trip to the General Electric plant in Schenectady under the direction of Stanley Church, the science teacher. The pupils were given demonstrations and visits to the many departments and the broadcasting station of WGY. Last year a similar trip was made by pupils of the school.

The popular Saugerties Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will soon be in new uniforms which have already been ordered and expected to arrive in time for the Memorial Day parade. The new uniforms will be of the military type and will follow closely along the lines of the West Point cadets.

The 27th anniversary of the Philathelia Class of the Baptist Church was celebrated on Wednesday evening of this week in the Sunday school room of the church. A delicious turkey dinner was served to more than 30 guests who were present to enjoy the dinner, entertainment and address by the pastor, the Rev. John E. Greening, and the Rev. James A. Hayes. There were two charter members of the class present, Miss Lutie P. Nicholas and Mrs. Clarence Hallenbeck.

The local post, American Legion, is making plans for the coming visit of State Commander George A. Mead and State Auxiliary President Mrs. Herbert Haffey on May 16. The Ulster County Legion posts and auxiliaries will unite at this meeting to be held at the Schoentag Hotel on the 9-W highway in May when the state officers will pay their visit.

Peter Kimble of West Bridge street has been ill at his home. Mrs. Julius Bartells has returned to her home from the Bonesteel Sanitarium where she has been a patient.

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The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Riley, Sr., of Saugerties, a son, John Francis, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Arnold, Jr., of 196 Foxhall avenue, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parslow, of 24 Ponckhockie street, a son, Frank William.

The woman who was to become Catherine I, empress of Russia, was born Martha Skavronsky, the daughter of a Lithuanian peasant.

## Methodist Study Home Missions at Jersey Conference

Atlantic City, N. J., April 26 (AP)—The general conference of the Methodist Church turned its attention to home missions today and heard a report that the mechanization of agriculture was "resulting in pauperism in large sections of rural America."

The complaint was contained in a report of the church's committee on home missions and church extension which said:

"We must be more concerned about the plight of the share-croppers, the homelessness of the migrants, the plight of those in distress in the dust bowl, the insecurity of the tenants, the millions of youth banked up in our town and country communities without jobs and without the possibility of establishing homes and living normal lives."

Dwelling at length on social conditions among the "un-churched," the board said the United States had an "active criminal population" of 4,750,000, and added:

"Half of these are less than 21 years old. With many debauching influences at work and 15,000,000 children and young people not belonging to any organized religion, the seriousness of the situation should be appallingly apparent."

The report condemned "petty politicians who play with the farm problem as a way of feathering their own nests."

Without commenting any further on the subject, the board made these remarks about the federal government's relief program:

"Millions of people living in town and country communities have been pauperized by the relief program promoted on such a large scale. . . . We have ample evidence that the lack of adequate income cripples millions of our people in their development and makes it impossible to put on an effective church program. The government is promoting an elaborate program to help meet this need. Much of this program is expensive and impractical. The goals cannot be achieved without the challenge and motivation of the Christian church."

## Greater Use of Transcriptions

Ithaca, N. Y.—Electrical transcriptions are being used more widely in educational broadcasts. At least six stations in New York state now cooperate with the extension service at Cornell University in extending news and information about agriculture and homemaking through transcriptions.

The latest to use this service is WHAM in Rochester, which started Tuesday, April 23. The program is given three times weekly, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, for a 15-minute period.

College specialist at Cornell prepare specially transcribed talks in the campus studios. When prepared for certain areas, the contributions of county agricultural agents and others are incorporated into the notices, according to Professor Charles A. Taylor, in charge of educational broadcasts at Cornell.

Another station to broadcast these transcriptions is WHDL in Olean which presents it as the "Cornell Farm and Home Hour." This is heard on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 12:45 to 1:00 o'clock.

A special four-minute program is offered over WIBX in Utica every morning at 6:45 o'clock, based on Cornell transcriptions of current agricultural topics.

The first printed book in the English language was turned out by William Caxton in 1477. It was called "Dantes and Sayings of the Philosophers."

The report condemned "petty politicians who play with the farm problem as a way of feathering their own nests."

Without commenting any further on the subject, the board made these remarks about the federal government's relief program:

"Millions of people living in town and country communities have been pauperized by the relief program promoted on such a large scale. . . . We have ample evidence that the lack of adequate income cripples millions of our people in their development and makes it impossible to put on an effective church program. The government is promoting an elaborate program to help meet this need. Much of this program is expensive and impractical. The goals cannot be achieved without the challenge and motivation of the Christian church."

## Communion and Confirmation DRESSES

that have just a little more style . . . a little more charm for this memorable occasion.

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\$5.98

WHITE SLIPS  
Silk and Nainsook  
49¢ and \$1.00

Boys'  
White Suits  
Sizes 6 to 12.

Navy Palm Beach Suits  
with one pair of shorts.

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Sizes 6 to 12.

ACCESSORIES  
they'll  
need.

SOCKS - GLOVES  
UNDIES  
SHIRTS - TIES

KRAMOR  
YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP.  
333 WALL ST.  
KINGSTON.

**NOW  
SAVE  
UP TO \$60**  
ON A NEW 1940 LEONARD ELECTRIC

**WHY TAKE LESS**

THAN A 6 OR 8 CU. FT. LEONARD

**WHY PAY MORE**

THAN LEONARD'S NEW LOW PRICES

### GREATEST VALUES IN 59 YEARS!

NOW you can replace your undersized electric refrigerator or old-fashioned icebox with a big new 1940 Leonard Electric.

And—no matter which Leonard you pick from our line of 6 and 8 cu. ft. models—you'll save up to \$60 compared with last year's prices! Every one is a new 1940 model—with the latest improvements!

The 6 1/2 cubic foot 1940 Leonard shown above gives you big size plus quality construction, backed by 59 years' experience, that can't be surpassed at any price. Five other models offer additional conveniences for very little more money. Even the amazing Leonard Hi-Humid Food-Freshener system comes in many models for no more than "standard" prices.

Don't be in doubt on this question of price when you can save up to \$60 compared with last year's prices on a genuine 1940 Leonard. See them today!

LEONARD DIVISION  
Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Michigan

**CAUTION** • Don't accept "unknown" or old-style "closed" prices when you can have a brand new 1940 Leonard at these unprecedented low prices. See Leonard's complete line of 1940 models all at greatly reduced prices.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

### GET THESE QUALITY FEATURES!

Porcelain exterior • Porcelain-on-steel interior • Chilling tray • Full 6 1/2 cu. ft. size—big enough to hold an average week's supply of food • 11 1/2 sq. ft. of shelf area • 84 big ice cubes • 9 lbs. • 3000 Gister Sealed Unit—sealed in oil • Automatic light • Embossed freezer door • 5 Year Protection Plan.

**\$114 75**

Delivered to your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan

### 5 MORE BIG LEONARDS—ALL NEW ALL LOWER-PRICED

FOR GREATER BEAUTY get Model LSS-6. A quality cabinet that has two extra features: Fresh Food Compartment, Chilling Temperature Control, Chilling Tray, etc. Leonard's new LSS-6 is \$124.95.

FOR FULL EQUIPMENT get Model LS-6. It has the same storage Vegetable Bin, Cold Chest, Vegetable Bin, etc. Leonard's new LS-6 is \$179.95.

FOR HIGH-SPEED PREPARATION SYSTEMS get Model LHS-6. New Hi-Humid system decreases loss of moisture from foods. Leonard's new LHS-6 is \$169.95.

FOR THE FINEST REFRIGERATOR YOU CAN BUY get Model LDR-6. It has all conveniences, plus exclusive new Hi-Humid Food Freshener system. Leonard's new LDR-6 is \$209.95.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS!  
If you want to improve your home, inside or out, this Spring—see us for cash you need. Loans of this type receive special attention from us at this time of the year. Requirements are simple. Just come in or phone.

Loans Up To \$300 • Several Types Of Loan Plans  
Repayment Terms To Fit Your Income

Upstate Personal Loan Corp.  
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Borsstein Building. Phone 3146. 36 No. Front St., at Wall



Borsstein Building. Phone 3146. 36 No. Front St., at Wall

# Dizzy's Arm Minus Whip But He's Still Impressive

(By The Associated Press)  
Dizzy Dean always was and still is a nervy bounder.

That wasn't praise the way people said it five years ago when Jay Hanna (or is it Jerome Herman) was in his incomparable prime with the St. Louis Cardinals. But it is now.

Pitching on his nerve alone he still is one of the game's impressive figures. That great right arm of his has lost its whip but his heart never has faltered.

"Ole, Diz" toed the rubber again yesterday out in Chicago's Wrigley Field and clamped down on Cincinnati's National League champions with a five-hit pitching performance that won for the Cubs 4-2.

It didn't resemble even faintly those stirring Dean dramas of another era, but it was just as effective in the won and lost column. Diz got a bad start. He walked the first two batters he faced and made an error on the third to let in a run. Then he intentionally passed a third and another run scored on a fly.

## It Worked

Manager Gabby Hartnett no doubt was disturbed and the fans were, too. But if Dean ever quavered no one knew it. He came back to pitch shutout ball for the next eight frames, striking out only one batter but allowing only one walk. He kept sailing that "nothing ball" of his back and forth across the corners of the plate, curving it in and out and once in a while sandwiching in a straight high one that would have been blindingly fast in that other day.

It worked, anyway, and in the meantime the Cubs crowded big Paul Derringer, ace of the Reds, for 11 hits. Coupled with three errors these were good for four runs and the ball game, dropping Cincinnati into a tie for first place in the National League.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took over sole possession of the lead by beating the Phillies 3-1 for their fifth victory without a defeat. Hugh Casey parcellled out five hits and his mates provided some worthwhile bingles, including a homer by Dolph Camilli.

The New York Giants continued their winning streak by battering the Boston Bees 9-1. Bill Lohrman was at the top of his form in scattering six hits and striking out nine. Three Boston hurlers gave the Giants 11 blows, including a two-run homer by Burgess Whitehead and a two-run triple by Babe Young. The Bees have yet to win their first game.

## Cards Win by One

St. Louis' slugging Cardinals rolled up 22 hits against Pittsburgh but barely edged out the Pirates 10-9. Seven pitchers saw service in the melee, which was kept close because the Pirates timed their 12 safeties at the best spots.

The Cleveland Indians continued to set the pace for the American League with Bob Feller getting credit for his second triumph as the tribe topped the Chicago White Sox 3-1. Feller gave eight hits and struck out eight, but Ed Smith and Clint Brown retaliated with a seven-hit effort that might have been successful except for home runs by Rollie Hemsley and Jake Heath.

A two-run homer by Pinky Higgins in the eighth also gave Buck Newson and the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 decision over the St. Louis Browns, who had taken a two-run lead in the first and held on to it, doggedly behind Elden Auker's submarine-balling.

A double by Gee Walker with the bases loaded climaxed a six-run ninth inning that brought the Washington Senators a 7-6 verdict over the Philadelphia Athletics. George Caster had held the A's scoreless until they notched one run in the sixth.

The Yanks and Red Sox were rained out at Boston.

## The Standings

### National League Yesterday's Results

#### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland . . . . .	5	1	.833
Detroit . . . . .	5	2	.714
Boston . . . . .	4	2	.667
New York . . . . .	3	2	.600
Philadelphia . . . . .	3	4	.429
Washington . . . . .	2	4	.333
St. Louis . . . . .	2	5	.286
Chester . . . . .	1	5	.187

#### Games Today

New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Chicago at Cleveland.  
Detroit at St. Louis.

#### Tomorrow

National League  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

#### American League

Yesterday's Results  
New York 9; Boston 1.  
Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 1.  
Chicago 4; Cincinnati 2.  
St. Louis 10; Pittsburgh 9.

#### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn . . . . .	5	0	1.000
Cincinnati . . . . .	3	1	.750
New York . . . . .	3	2	.666
Pittsburgh . . . . .	3	2	.666
Chicago . . . . .	4	5	.444
St. Louis . . . . .	2	4	.333
Philadelphia . . . . .	1	3	.250
Boston . . . . .	0	4	.000

#### Games Today

Boston at New York.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.

#### Tomorrow

American League  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
New York at Washington.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

#### International League

##### Yesterday's Results

Newark 8; Buffalo 4.  
Rochester 8; Jersey City 5.  
Baltimore 11; Montreal 10.  
Syracuse 2; Toronto 1.

##### Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore . . . . .	5	1	.833
Jersey City . . . . .	2	1	.667
Rochester . . . . .	3	3	.500
Newark . . . . .	2	2	.500
Syracuse . . . . .	2	2	.500
Montreal . . . . .	1	2	.333
Buffalo . . . . .	1	3	.250
Toronto . . . . .	1	3	.250

#### Games Today

Buffalo at Newark.  
Rochester at Jersey City.  
Montreal at Baltimore.  
Toronto at Syracuse.

#### Major League Leaders

##### Batsmen

##### National League

	G	AB	R	H	PO
Franks, Brook...5	22	3	10	455	750
McCosky, Det...7	25	8	11	440	450
Fletcher, Pitts...5	20	2	9	450	429
Padgett, St. L...5	19	2	8	421	400
Young, N. Y....5	19	2	8	421	400
Camilli, Brook...5	19	6	8	421	400

##### American League

	G	AB	R	H	PO
Wright, Chicago...5	22	3	10	455	750
McCosky, Det...7	25	8	11	440	450
Fletcher, Pitts...5	20	2	9	450	429
Padgett, St. L...5	19	2	8	421	400
Young, N. Y....5	19	2	8	421	400
Camilli, Brook...5	19	6	8	421	400

##### Home Run Hitters

	G	AB	R	H	PO
Gilbert, Brooklyn...2	11	11	10	455	750
McCosky, Det...7	25	8	11	440	450
Rofe, New York...2	12	12	11	440	450
Kuhel, Chicago...2	12	12	11	440	450
Gordon, New York...1	12	12	11	440	450
Heath, Cleveland...2	12	12	11	440	450
Johnson, Phila...2	12	12	11	440	450

##### National League

	G	AB	R	H	PO
Fox, Boston...3	12	12	11	440	450
Rofe, New York...2	12	12	11	440	450
Kuhel, Chicago...2	12	12	11	440	450
Gordon, New York...1	12	12	11	440	450
Heath, Cleveland...2	12	12	11	440	450
Johnson, Phila...2	12	12	11	440	450

##### American League

	G	AB	R	H	PO
Wright, Chicago...5	22	3	10	455	750
McCosky, Det...7	25	8	11	440	450
Fletcher, Pitts...5	20	2	9	450	429
Padgett, St. L...5	19	2	8	421	400
Young, N. Y....5	19	2	8	421	400
Camilli, Brook...5	19	6	8	421	400

##### Runs Batted In

	G	AB	R	H	PO




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**Florence Wolfert Legatee**  
New York, April 25 (Special)—Mrs. Florence H. Wolfert of 185 Main street, Kingston, is the recipient of \$5,000 from property left by her brother, the late LaMont B. Vail of New York, who was disclosed here today in a New York State Transfer Tax Department report. Her share represents one-quarter of the residue. Other beneficiaries are a niece, Sarah H. Lee of Palmerton, Pa., and two nephews, Lawrence Vail of Bloomfield, N. J., and Howard Vail of Westfield, N. J. Property left by the testator was appraised here today at \$22,969 gross value, \$20,749 net. The testator died January 31, last.

**To Give Minstrel**

The annual minstrel show sponsored by the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club will be given tonight at the Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Under the direction of Charles O. Kelse, the chorus and end men have been rehearsing steadily for the past two weeks, preparing for a production which Director Kelse is confident will be in line with the usual standard of Comforter minstrels.

**COLDS, ACES, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS**

For quick relief  
Contain NO Quinine, Aspirin, Done  
Go to **FRANKLIN PHARMACY**  
Cor. St. James and Broadway

**DINE and DANCE —AT— CHIC'S RENDEZVOUS GLASCO, N. Y.  
MUSIC  
EVERY SATURDAY NITE****JACK HABER  
presents  
the MELODIANS with  
IRV DUNHAM  
and his Trombone**

A tempting treat for dancing feet.

**SATURDAY NIGHT  
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Cat and the Fiddle  
Thomas St.****OPHEUM  
THEATRE. PHONE 324  
2 Features—Today & Sat.  
FREE VANITYWARE  
HIS LATEST PICTURE  
GENE AUTRY  
—In—  
"RANCHO GRANDE"  
with SMILLY BURNETTE****VICTOR  
MCCLAGLEN COOPER  
THE BIG GUY  
2 FEATURES — SUNDAY  
MY SON IS GUILTY  
with BRUCE CABOT Jacqueline WELLS  
Directed by CHARLES BARBER A Columbia Picture**

JOHN MACK BROWN in  
"CHIP OF FLYING U."  
"Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"  
Mon., Tues.—"BEAU GESTE"

**Kingston  
KINGSTON, N. Y.**

NOW, SAT., SUN. & MON.

**THE DESIGN FOR LOVING LAUGHING LIVING  
Mirrored Musical MASTERPIECE!!!  
YOU'LL NEVER  
JELL YOUR DA  
INCLUDE THE  
KING AND QUEEN  
OF THE STARS  
TOGETHER  
ASTAIRE  
POWELL  
Broadway Melody of 1940**

SATURDAY'S REQUEST:  
"Dead End Kids  
on Dress Parade"

Kiddie Matinee Saturday  
COLUMBIA HAPPY HOUR

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE  
FLASH GORDON  
Conquers the Universe-Chap. 7

**SWEDEN SWEPT CLOSER TO MARS' MAELSTROM**

Fears expressed by Nazi sources in Berlin that Sweden was "under pressure from Great Britain and France" focused new attention on the only Scandinavian country to remain out of the war thus far. Troop concentration on German transports at Baltic ports were reported. Picture shows the harbor of Goteborg (Gothenburg), Sweden's greatest seaport, opposite the northern tip of German-held Denmark.

**Kiwanis Sees  
Y.W.C.A. Movies**

A motion picture portraying the activities of the Kingston Y. W. C. A. was shown Thursday at the weekly meeting of Kiwanis. The picture depicting various phases of the local Y was shown by Ed Bowler.

Various activities of the children, young women and the adult members were shown presenting the recreational facilities as well as the more serious work which is accomplished by the organization. The activities of an adult sewing class, social activities of the Hi-Y as well as the Business and Professional Girls activities were depicted in an interesting manner which showed the need and the accomplishments of the organization.

President Pratt Boice introduced Morris L. Husted, Ford City, Pa., Kiwanian, and the following guests were introduced: H. J. Martin of Ohio, J. M. Shaffer of Gloversville, Hubert C. Spross of Poughkeepsie and Jerry Martin of Kingston.

Robert Clements, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company's local store was officially welcomed into the club and instructed in the duties of a Kiwanian. Mr. Clements and four other new members who were instructed to Kiwanian duties and obligations at the last meeting were then given a welcome by the membership.

Singing was led by Paul Zucca with Dan Bittner at the piano.

**To Give Play**

A play, "Look Who's Here," will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Congregational Church, Abruzzi street. The players are from the Chi Delta Class of the Clinton Avenue Church, namely, Peggy Van Wagener, Dora Dubois, Mille Auchmoody, Marie Newkirk, Ann Relyea, Frances Grunewald, and Francis Stauble. Dale Auchmoody and "Chickie" Relyea. Refreshments will be sold after the play.

**WHEEL INN**

SAUGERTIES - WOODSTOCK ROAD  
Come and Enjoy Our Old-Fashioned  
SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY  
Music by  
WHEEL INN ENSEMBLE  
BEST OF FOODS SERVED.

Best Wine & Liquor. No Cover Charge.  
Phone Saugerties 268-W.

each child. Food habits of the children were studied and showed a lack of milk, fruit, and vegetables with too great a use of white flour products, and other starchy foods and sweets. The program now aims to correct these conditions.

The fact that 500,000 families receive better-balanced meals is impressive, says Miss Williams, but other results too are worth noting. Some individuals for the first time in their lives know what it means to be really well; some families have been helped to a comfortable living by carrying out a farm plan for living; women have learned how to cook and plan better meals that the family learns to like; and children's bow-legs have been made straight through diet corrections and sunshines.

**Cooperate With Others**

Other parts of the program, such as helping children to grow normally, preventing rickets and tooth decay, call for cooperation with medical and public health workers and with health education in the schools.

Extension work, says Miss Williams, is desired by the people because it reaches their homes and communities, and helps them with their problems. Programs differ from state to state and from county to county, depending on local conditions. Some states select a few goals each year and each county and community tries to achieve them, such as better teeth, better school lunches, or a whole-some farm food supply.

In parts of West Virginia, for example, where some incomes have been low and families poorly fed, the state has a campaign to "feed the family first." In some parts of the south home conditions could not be improved until family incomes were increased. The extension program, therefore, became one of developing home industries.

**Correct the Diets**

"In one eastern state, a study in three counties showed an average of 15 tooth-cavities for

**STYLE  
AT  
Your Windows****WITH****VENETIAN  
BLINDS**

Here is a blind that will add distinction—real smartness to your windows and your rooms. Its lovely colored slats and matching or contrasting tape tones may be combined in a wide choice of decorative effects.

**COLUMBIA  
BLINDS  
ARE GUARANTEED.**

Your Choice of Wood or Metal.

AS LOW AS

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FURNITURE CO.**

DOWNTOWN

14 E. STRAND. TEL. 755.

LOWER OVERHEAD.

LOWER PRICES

**Army Air Corps Has Boosted Pilot Output Appreciably**

Tulsa, April 26 (AP)—With the help of civil aviation schools, the army air corps has been able to boost its pilot output more than four-fold under the \$300,000,000 air defense program, Brig. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, assistant chief of the corps, said today.

Speaking before the third annual southwest aviation conference, General Fickel said that whereas the graduates of Randolph and Kelly Fields, in Texas, used to number only 250 a year, the output under the recently instituted speedup program will add 2,300 pilots to the corps in two years.

Nine civilian schools are employed to give candidates for the corps primary training. From there they go to Randolph Field for basic training, and finally to Kelly Field for an abbreviated advanced training course.

He emphasized the "standards

formidable enemy force.

"If 20 men were transported in one plane, it would require only 100 transport planes to infiltrate this division of 10,000 men, including each man's side arms, into another country in 24 hours, assuming the distance is not too great. That means only five round-trips per plane in one day."

"It can be seen how relatively easy it would be to transport five divisions, 50,000 men, into Norway within a week. Imagine the swiftness of infiltration if 500 instead of 100 transports were used."

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Westinghouse  
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NOW**  
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INC.**  
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**AHEAD IN STYLE  
THIS SPRING .....with****MADE-TO-ORDER CUSTOM CLOTHES**

from..... **STERLY'S**  
744 Broadway. Phone 3114.

**AT KAPLAN'S****A Picture Home  
FOR THE  
Spring  
BRIDE**

A lovely and complete three-room outfit that will thrill any Bride with pride of ownership. Each room carefully and artistically furnished in relation to the other, to create a charming, harmonious home.

**ALL  
THREE ROOMS**

**\$297.45**

**EASY CREDIT TERMS**

If the big day has not been definitely set, reserve your outfit now for future delivery. You can pay in installments separately at the prices indicated.

**Living Room Outfit  
of 9 Handsome Pcs.**

**\$154.50**

It's the attractive modern suite with its wide sweeping lines that makes this unique living room. All pieces selected to harmonize and complete the picture. We include:

- Genuine-Frieze  
• 6-Piece Living  
Room Suite
- Pull-Up Chair  
• Table lamp
- Coffee Table
- Junior lamp
- Bridge lamp
- End Table

**Picture this Luxurious and  
Complete Bedroom Outfit**

**\$104.00**

Here's a lovely streamline design outfit, finished in rich walnut veneers. Plenty of drawer space for both. Large round mirrors. Bed completely equipped. Just see what we include:

- Full size panel bed
- Chest of drawers
- Bed mirror dresser
- Knee-hole vanity and bench
- Fine coil spring
- Inner Spring Mattress

**This Ultra-Smart 7-Piece  
Kitchen Outfit**

**\$38.95**

Her first kitchen serves as a dining room also, and looks like this clever chrome base set. Everything needed to complete room, as follows:

- Porcelain Top Chrome Extension Table
- Matching chairs (Chrome)
- Utility Cabinet
- 6x9 Congoleum Rug

7 PIECES

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO  
PAY CASH TO BUY FOR  
LESS AT KAPLAN'S****KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY**

12-14 E. STRAND DOWNTOWN TEL. 755

LOWER OVERHEAD — LOWER PRICES



**Local Death Record**

Mrs. Mary Hoffman died in Poughkeepsie April 25. Funeral services will be held Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home of H. Lee Breithaupt & Bro., Poughkeepsie. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery.

John Swart, who died at Ruby on Wednesday night, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Spoonhower of Ruby, and a brother, Henry Swart of Glasco. He was 64 years of age. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lasher Funeral Service Chapel, Interment in Mt. Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Keator of Poughkeepsie, former Rosendale resident, wife of Frank Keator died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Thursday after a short illness. Beside her husband she is survived by two sons, Edward of Poughkeepsie, Frederick of Walden, and one daughter, Gertrude Keator of Poughkeepsie. Burial will be at St. Peter's cemetery, Kingston, Monday morning.

Mrs. Katherine Clum died at the Masonic Home, Utica, Thursday morning. Mrs. Clum a former resident of Saugerties, had been seriously ill for several weeks. She was a life member of Emmanuel Chapter, No. 517, O. E. S., and was highly esteemed by a large number of friends. The body will be brought to Saugerties and funeral and interment services held, time to be given later. Interment will be in West Camp cemetery.

Mrs. George Fluckiger of Saugerties, who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on Wednesday morning and removed to the Kingston Hospital died there in the afternoon. Mrs. Fluckiger was 69 years of age. She was survived by one son, Samuel G. Fluckiger, with whom she resided, and one sister, Mrs. John Grossman of Waterbury, Conn. Deceased was much respected by many friends. The funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Service Chapel Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Burial in family plot in Fantinekill cemetery, Ellenville.

The funeral services for John A. Lindblom, who died Monday at his home at Flatbush, were held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was very largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes testifying to the high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. The bearers were members of the family and the burial was in Montrepose cemetery where Pastor Witte conducted the committal services.

John C. Beehler, widely known mason contractor, who retired February, 1939, died this morning at his home, 335 Albany avenue, Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may view the body at the late home on Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriet Dalzell Beehler; three children, Miss Marion Beehler of Seaford, J. Edwin Beehler of Kerhonkson, and Vernon D. Beehler of Evanston, Ill.; three grand-children; five sisters, Mrs. Sophia Henning of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Frank Byer of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. William D.

**DIED**

**BEEHLER**—In this city, April 26, 1940, John C. Beehler. Funeral at residence, 335 Albany avenue, on Monday at 2 p.m. Daylight Saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the residence on Sunday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

**SMITH**—In this city, April 25, 1940, Edward B. Smith, husband of Frances E. Smith; father of Charles E., Herbert G., Warren E., Reginald H., Ernest L. Smith, Charles Ludford, Mrs. Ruth B. Kinch and Mrs. Hilda May Lamphere, and brother of Ruthwell Smith.

Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**About the Folks**

Miss Carmela Miuccio of the Flatbush road, who has been a patient at the Benedictine Hospital, has returned home.

Irving Bell, proprietor of the Windsor Beauty Salon at 75 Broadway, has returned to work after several weeks of absence due to a severe illness from which he has completely recovered.

The Egyptian house-cat, is believed to have had a major share in the development of European breeds.

**5****WEEKS TO MEMORIAL DAY**

Make Your Selection Before Close of

**LIQUIDATION SALE**Open  
Nights  
and  
Sundays**BYRNE BROTHERS**

B'WAY, HENRY &amp; VAN DEUSEN STS.

Largest  
Display  
in Hudson  
Valley

ORLIDY

**Financial and Commercial****New Highs for 25 Issues Thursday**

Airplane contracts from foreign governments, a reported contract for munitions and sharp increase in Bethlehem Steel earnings last year, featured yesterday's business news. Bethlehem's announcement came after the close of the market, but a good showing had been expected and the stock, one of the most active of the day, was one of 25 issues that made new highs for 25 issues that made new highs for

Bethlehem reported earnings of \$10,891,139 for the quarter ended March 31, equal after preferred dividends to \$3.02 a share on common stock. Although that is not as good a showing as was made in the last quarter of 1939, when profits were equal to \$3.74 a share on common, it is a sharp increase over the first quarter of last year, when net was \$2,409,509, or 17 cents a share. Particularly gratifying was President Grace's statement that Bethlehem's current production was at 74 per cent, while the rate for the industry as a whole is 60%, and incoming business was at 75 per cent of capacity. Employment in the first quarter was at a peace time high and unfilled orders were third highest in the company's history.

Contracts for some 2,450 planes and 3,200 engines, at an aggregate cost of around \$200,000,000 already have been awarded by the allies to three airplane companies and three engine manufacturers.

The allied buying commission announced some time ago that it was prepared, if necessary, to spend about one billion dollars in the U.S. for fighting ships. It also was revealed yesterday that the allies have arranged to finance new plant expansions for each of the three major engine companies, Wright Aeronautical, Pratt & Whitney and Allison Engineering division of General Motors. This would give capacity for turning out about twice as many engines as would be required for a program of 8,000 planes.

Although no details are available, it is reported that American Car & Foundry has a contract for manufacture of a substantial amount of munitions for a foreign power. As much as \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 may be involved in the initial order it is said.

Barron's index of the physical volume of business for the week ended April 20 stood at 75.9 per cent of normal, a drop of 0.4 point from the preceding week and 17.9 points from the peak, reached in December last year. A year ago it stood at 70.2.

Stocks, so far as the Dow-Jones averages are concerned, got nowhere in yesterday's trading of 820,000 shares, what changes there were leaving them irregularly higher, with close below the best levels of the day. Industrials closed at 148.36, up 11 point for the day and utilities stood at 24.76, a gain of .01, while rails lost .03, to close at 30.97. There was interest in steel stocks, but Loft was the most active stock of the day, which closed at 35%, up 2% for the day on a turnover of 26,700 shares.

Commodity markets were irregular and the index was off 0.7 for the day. Wheat closed off 5% to 14 cents a bushel. Old crop cotton was firm but new lagged and prices closed up five points to seven down, with foreign selling a feature.

Curtis Publishing Co. declared a dividend of \$1 on its seven percent preferred, leaving accumulations on the issue at \$20,124 a share. Tidewater Oil voted regular quarterly of 15 cents and extra of ten cents. American Locomotive paid \$1 on preferred accumulations; arrears on March 31 on the stock amounted to \$41.50 a share. International Railways of Central America pays \$1.25 on cumulative preferred, leaving arrears of \$24.74 a share on this stock.

Nash-Kelvinator had net income of \$382,941, or nine cents a common share, for quarter ended March 31, compared with net of \$140,508, or three cents a share in the same quarter last year.

**NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. .... 189 1/2

American Cyanamid B ..... 38 1/2

American Gas & Electric ..... 36 1/2

American Superpower ..... 4 1/2

Associated Gas & Electric A ..... 19

Bliss, E. W. ..... 21 1/2

Bridgeport Machine ..... 21 1/2

Central Hudson Gas & El. ..... 51 1/2

Cities Service N. ..... 22 1/2

Creole Petroleum ..... 67 1/2

Ford Motor Ltd. ..... 38 1/2

Gulf Oil ..... 6 1/2

Hedco Mines ..... 6 1/2

Humble Oil ..... 60

International Petro. Ltd. ..... 15 1/2

Niagara Hudson Power ..... 5 1/2

Pennroad Corp. ..... 2

Russell Iron & Steel ..... 13 1/2

Ryan Consolidated ..... 4 1/2

St. Regis Paper ..... 4 1/2

Standard Oil of Kentucky ..... 20 1/2

Technicolor Corp. ..... 14 1/2

United Gas Corp. ..... 11 1/2

United Light & Power A.... 7 1/2

Wright Hargraves Mines ... 5 1/2

**Most Active Stocks**

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, April 25, were:

Net Volume Close change

Lof. Inc. .... 26,700 35 1/2 - 2 1/2

Int'l. Corp. & Pow. .... 13,700 107 1/2 + 1 1/2

U. S. Steel ..... 12,000 61 1/2 + 1 1/2

Beth. Steel ..... 15,500 83 1/2 + 1

Wills-Overland ..... 11,300 32 1/2 + 1

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 5,700 39 1/2 + 1

E. M. Tory ..... 1,000 10 1/2 + 1

U. S. Indust Alco ..... 13,000 27 1/2 + 1

United Air Lines ..... 1,200 20 1/2 + 1

Republic Steel ..... 1,000 22 + 1

American Cast Iron Pipe ..... 1,000 22 + 1

Radio Corp. .... 1,400 6 1/2 + 1

Celanese Corp. .... 1,300 35 + 1

Int'l. Merc. Mar. .... 1,300 13 1/2 + 1

Curtiss-Wright ..... 1,300 10 1/2 + 1

**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, April 26 (P)—The position of the Treasury April 24:

Receipts \$9,215,242.98.

Expenditures \$30,252,781.50.

Net balance \$2,228,807,210.45.

Working balance included \$1,506,320,078.25.

Customs receipts for month \$21,412,

886.57. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,678,266,231.08.

Expenditures \$7,822,407,642.26.

Excess of expenditures \$3,144,141,411.48.

Gross debt \$2,614,150,129.22.

Increase previous day \$5,697.

Debt \$2,614,150,129.22.

Gold assets \$18,708,402,071.71.

**REMEMBERED**

Only five weeks until Memorial Day, but there is still time

for us to finish and erect your Memorial, whether it be a Monument or Marker. Choose YOUR memorial now, and be secure in the knowledge that those who have gone before have been REMEMBERED.

A Telephone Inquiry will bring you a courteous representative.

**Union Pickets Two Construction Jobs**

(Continued From Page One)

**SHOKAN**

Shokan, April 26 (P)—Lewis Thiel, state road farmer, caught a 13-pound carp in the reservoir Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Stubley is again at her home in the village after having spent several months with relatives in New York.

Nelson Otis is offering his brick residence on the state road for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruthers were at their Shokan place last Saturday.

The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will take place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carter. It is requested that all articles for the fair be finished for exhibition at this meeting.

**Non-Union Men**

At the Ruzzo job on Fair street all work is being done by non-union men, some of whom have been employed by Mr. Kennedy for the past six years. They continued to work despite the picket line in front of the building which carried signs stating that the "Ruzzo Building is being built by Scab Labor" and statements that "Thomas Kennedy & Son employ Scab Labor." The signs also stated that the contractor was unfair to local union labor.

Asked as to the cause of the picketing of the job Mr. Kennedy said that a union official had waited upon him today and demanded that he unionize the job. He said he refused to unionize and the picket line was formed.

Mr. Kennedy said he had not been a union contractor for years, had not employed union labor and a statement that he was employing union and non-union men on the job was untrue. None of the men are union members and four of them have been in his employ for six years, he said.

Pickets were changed every hour when the signs were exchanged and new men took the picket line.

John Wallace, union representative, was on the job during the morning, but said he was not in a position to make any statement regarding the difficulty without the sanction of President Doyle who was expected later to make a statement for publication.

**Declares War**

The Ulster County Building and Construction Trades Council has "declared war on all non-union jobs" said John A. Wallace, organizer for Labor Union, No. 17, AFL, this afternoon in discussing the picketing of two jobs in this city. Mr. Wallace said that it was the intention of the laborers to picket all jobs until the men had attained their demands.

An attempt was made to meet with the leading contractors of the county at the Governor Clinton Hotel a few days ago but the contractors failed to turn up in an appearance and consequently no agreement was arrived at regarding the wage to be paid for laborers, said Mr. Wallace.

As a result he said there was a wide difference in the wage which was being paid. He said wages varying from 25 cents to 50 cents an hour were being paid laborers and Local No. 17 seeks to fix that wage at 75 cents an hour.

## The Weather

**FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940**  
Sun rises, 4:58 a. m.; sun sets, 6:58 p. m.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 34 degrees. The highest point recorded up until noon today was 58 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy with moderate temperature and moderate northerly winds tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature to night in city about 42°, in suburbs 35°; Sunday warmer and probably fair.

Eastern New York — Fair and continued cool tonight and Saturday.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

LAWN MOWERS  
Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired  
Saws Filed, Jointed, Set  
Harold Buddehagen  
127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing,  
Sheet Metal Work,  
Shingles and Roof Coating.  
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST  
65 St James Street. Phone 1251.

Miss Ellsworth  
Registered Practical Nurse  
Convalescent Home and Home for  
elderly men and women  
Private rooms only  
Port Ewen, Route 9W Tel. 4481-W

### We are offering a Reconditioned Upright

### PIANO

in mahogany

This Piano is in exceptionally good condition and has a wonderful tone.

May we show it to you?

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.  
PIANOS - STATIONERY  
326 Wall Street  
Opposite Kingston Theatre

### Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE  
SINCE 1823

this WATCH defies all Danger...

TAVANNES  
TA-VAN  
Waterproof Shockproof WATCH

He'll be eternally proud of this remarkable watch... And relieved from worry about water or perspiration. Knocks or jars... It's waterproof, shockproof, dustproof movement stands up under the most adverse conditions... He'll like its rugged good looks too!

Men's Tavannes Waterproof Shockproof 17 Jewel movement with two-tone gilt semi-index dial. Waterproof \$37.50 strap.

Other Tavannes Watches from \$25 up

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON  
Jewelers  
B'way Theatre Bldg. Kingston.

Wilson Blended Whiskey  
THAT'S ALL!  
80 proof 70% grain neutral spirits

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.

12 GLEAMING MODELS  
From \$119.95 to \$259.95

F. O. B. FACTORIES  
INCLUDING 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Steinhardt to Come Home

Moscow, April 26 (UPI)—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt is leaving for the United States Sunday on a leave of absence, his first trip home since he assumed his Moscow post last August. Steinhardt said today that he did not know how long he would be gone, but since Mrs. Steinhardt was not accom-

panying him it was assumed the trip would be relatively short. He is going by way of Bucharest and is to sail from Genoa on an undisclosed United States line ship.

Cats do not yield catgut. This intestines of sheep, and occasionally type of cord is produced from the ally mules and horses.

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Cor. B'way & Hoffman St.

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C

The Weather  
Tonight, fair  
Sunday, fair

Temperatures today: Max., 85; Min., 34  
Detailed report on last page

First in News

Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 164.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1940.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

# HITLER DECLARES WAR UPON NORWAY

## Nazis Publish New 'White Book'

### Stockholm Says Germans Advance Upon Trondheim

Norwegian Forces Are Said to Be Well Scattered: Allies Yield to German Pressure

#### Battle Is Near

#### Decisive Battle Imminent in Dombas Area to Give Rail Control

Stockholm, April 27 (AP)—German columns smashing ahead across central Norway from Roros toward Storen and on Dombas were reported in Swedish dispatches to be moving with such amazing speed today as to engender British-French and Norwegian positions in the entire Trondheim area.

Latest dispatches indicated that Norwegian units already were well scattered while the allied forces were giving ground before the pressure of relentless attacks by machine-gunning German planes.

They said a decisive battle was being awaited at Dombas, 100 miles south of Trondheim and 75 miles south of Storen. This is the highly important railroad and highway junction where the road from Oslo branches off to Andalsnes, allied troop landing port, to the west and Storen and Trondheim to the north.

The German drive on Dombas was reported to have nearly reached that town, possession of which goes far toward giving control over the central Norwegian railway network.

In the Roros area German operations were said to have extended almost to the Swedish border, 25 miles east of Roros, and to be reaching northwest toward Storen, only 30 miles south of Trondheim, on the west coast.

In both actions German planes, swooping down into the narrow valleys, were said to be breaking up defense units and thus enabling the small but well-equipped German forces to move forward.

#### Reported Unchanged

In the sector north of Trondheim, where the allies—French troops of the Foreign Legion and Chasseurs Alpins and British units—are holding positions immediately north of Steinkjer, the situation was reported unchanged. Steinkjer is 30 miles north of Trondheim.

The fate of allied troops which were said to have reached Lillehammer, 80 miles south of Dombas and about half-way between Dombas and Oslo, was in doubt. It was believed they had retreated in the face of a German move to outflank them.

Neutral observers believed the question of eventual defeat or victory for the allies in the Trondheim area will be settled in a matter of hours if the Germans continue their twin advances.

They expressed amazement at the ease with which the Germans were going forward, as well as at their ability to keep reinforcements coming up through the exceedingly narrow valley roads, where defense would appear easy.

While full details of the operations were not known, tribute was

(Continued on Page Seven)



Penelope to Get New Home

When Penelope (above) a big pig, came to the Alvin Schneider home in Sea Cliff, N. Y., it was a little pet for the children. But Penelope grew, and since a Sea Cliff ordinance bans pigs close to dwellings, the Schneiders are going to find a new home—taking Penelope along. Here Ms. Schneider is shown with George, 2, and John, 4, both of whom think Penelope is pretty nice.

Heineman Ponders Nation's Negroes About His Penalty Are Asked to Join For Killing Girl With J. L. Lewis

Son of College Instructor Is Said to Have Told How He Slew His Sweetheart, 16

Abington, Pa., April 27 (AP)—A handsome, poetry-writing high school boy wept in jail today and pleaded for permission to see the body of a 16-year-old girl classmate he is charged with killing because he was "jealous."

Robert Heineman, 16, son of a college instructor, was jailed on a murder charge after Assistant District Attorney David E. Grosshens said he admitted firing a shot through a window that killed Edith Snyder as she studied in her home Thursday night.

"I was in love with her and she had dates with other boys," Grosshens quoted him. "On Sunday she told me she had met the most wonderful boy in the world. I couldn't stand it. I made up my mind to scare her."

Grosshens said the stocky, black-haired student added he tried to take his own life after the shooting but "nothing happened" when he pulled the trigger.

Pale and shaken, young Heineman was taken to the county jail at nearby Norristown. Thoughts of the girl seemed uppermost in his mind for he asked if "Edith's picture" was in newspapers. Told that it was, he said:

"I want them. I want all the papers."

Later Police Chief Patrick Mc Kee said, he inquired:

"Do you think I'll get the limit for this?"

Under Pennsylvania law, he must stand trial as an adult despite his age. If convicted of first degree murder, he could be sent to the electric chair.

The boy broke down and sobbed when a priest brought him an overnight bag from his mother filled with little things to make his stay in jail more comfortable. Authorities withheld decision on his request to see the girl's body.

Crossed hockey sticks of Edith's teammates at Abington High School, where both she and young Heineman were described as brilliant students, will form an arch through which her body will be carried to the grave Monday. Six boys of her class will be pallbearers.

Grosshens said the boy, who penned poems for the school publication, admitted the slaying after police found a note he wrote to Miss Snyder at school about three weeks ago. It was signed "Bob" and said:

"It is imperative that I see you at the end of the fifth period. If I don't see you someone will die."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Will Be Keynoter Hawley Will Be Speaker for Young Republicans at Utica on May 16

Jamestown, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Chester L. Hawley, Delmar, president of the Bethlehem Young Republican Club, will give the keynote address of the eighth annual convention of the Association of New York State Young Republican Clubs, Inc., at Utica, May 16. President Ernest D. Leet announced today.

Construction of a platform and adoption of resolutions will occupy sessions of the convention May 18. Leet said, with a possibility a presidential preference poll of all delegates will be made.

New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for president, is a former chairman of the association's board of governors.

The board of governors already has adopted a resolution, which describes Dewey as a man who "best represents the ideals of integrity, intelligence and energy in public service for which the association has always stood."

Temperatures today: Max., 85; Min., 34 Detailed report on last page

The movement, in which you are such a shining light, is not for the nomination of any particular man. It is to defeat Roosevelt."

The paper said that Ickes, ardent advocate of a third term for the President, had written

"It is imperative that I see you at the end of the fifth period. If I don't see you someone will die."

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Berlin Declares British Planned Early Occupation

One Order, Germans Say, Anticipated Steady Bombing by Nazis; Book Is Divided Into Two Groups Under Separate Headings

Berlin, April 27 (AP)—In a bulky collection asserted to be British orders for the occupation of Norway, Germany sought today to demonstrate that she entered Norway and Denmark only a brief jump ahead of the British.

These orders, issued as the latest "white book" to be published by the German government, contained translations of various orders purportedly from the British general staff to an expeditionary force. The dates on numbers of the orders were for early in April, several days ahead of Germany's surprise move into Denmark and Norway.

In addition several documents purported to show the efforts of the British navy command to get information from their consuls at Narvik, far-northern Norwegian ore port, and other ports as to the depths of harbors, possible landing fields, and any air or docking facilities which would expedite the landing of troops.

Bombing Is Anticipated One order dramatically anticipated steady bombing by the German air force by directing that "main opposition can only be expected in the first instance from enemy air action, which might be directed against the force while actually landing."

"The 'disorderly rabble,'" he continued, "is not as disorderly as it has been described."

Describing action south of Dombas, mentioned in last night's war office communiqué, this source declared that the Germans were "beaten back with heavy loss."

Later the Nazis returned to attack the British, under heavy mortar and machine-gun fire—evidently from strafing German aircraft—withdrew and "took less exposed positions," according to this British source.

This action took place near Kvam, southeast of Otta near the Dombas railroad, it was said, and allied troops were reported in considerable strength southeast of Dombas.

Fighting Off Attacks

This source declared that Norwegian troops were at Voss in the Bergen area fighting off twin attacks. One attack was said to be by infantry advancing along the railroad from Bergen, the second by fresh troops landed in Hardanger fjord.

This British source said that an eye witness, who recently returned from Norway, had told him that German "parachute troops" had been mopped up." Many were

(Continued on Page Seven)

One document headed "The Stratforce Plan" bore no date, but stated "this plan is for the dispatch of small forces of infantry, engineers and attached troops to 512, 548," which apparently were destinations kept secret by using numbers. Immediately under the numbers was a paragraph saying "most stringent precautions must be taken to insure the secrecy of the move required to put this plan into operation. In order to achieve

(Continued on Page Seven)

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(Continued on Page Seven)

The bill was termed "loosely drawn" in the sense that "if a reporter or news photographer merely has in his pocket an expired police card, he would be guilty of a misdemeanor."

"Surely mere possession should not make a criminal," the governor said.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Twenty-six steel companies rolled up profits of \$25,134,000 against \$6,865,000 a year ago, despite the decline in operations since November.

Fourteen food companies, on the other hand, increased their first quarter net income only slightly from \$17,091,000 to \$17,656,000. Several companies in the group showed smaller profits than a year ago as prices of wheat, corn and other raw materials rose faster than prices obtained for manufactured food products.

Food and finance companies, public utilities and manufacturers of business machines showed the smallest improvement.

A large backlog of unfilled orders from late 1939 enabled nine

## Germans, Allies Reported Digging In



German forces, after a thrust northward through Norway with mechanized units, were reported to have fallen back from Roros and to be digging in a Tolga. Norwegians and British, withdrawn from the Lillehammer region, were occupying prepared positions 30 miles northward. Solid lines indicate allied troop movements, broken lines German. British flags and swastikas indicate cities held by opposing forces.

Lehman Criticises G.O.P. Hypocrisy, This Is Bad Time To Ease Neutrality

Says Republicans Slashed State Publicity Fund Then Appropriated \$100,000 for Fair

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Governor Lehman couched a new attack on what he termed the royal navy," the order continued. "As soon as troops have disembarked they must be responsible for their own protection."

This order bore the date of April 7, two days before the German occupation.

The "white book" was divided into groups, each with a separate heading as follows:

(Group A) "Orders which were taken from English officers taken prisoners in Lillehammer."

(Group B) "Code telegrams in the original text from the control book of the British consul in Norway."

(Group C) "Espionage orders of the director of the intelligence section of the British admiralty to the British consul in Narvik."

(Group D) "Excerpts from the papers of the French naval attaché in Oslo."

(Group E) "Documents of the Norwegian foreign office found in Oslo."

Some groups were in two parts. Photographic copies of several documents have been furnished the press.

Stratforce Plan

One document headed "The Stratforce Plan" bore no date, but stated "this plan is for the dispatch of small forces of infantry, engineers and attached troops to 512, 548," which apparently were destinations kept secret by using numbers. Immediately under the numbers was a paragraph saying "most stringent precautions must be taken to insure the secrecy of the move required to put this plan into operation. In order to achieve

(Continued on Page Seven)

The bill was termed "loosely drawn" in the sense that "if a reporter or news photographer merely has in his pocket an expired police card, he would be guilty of a misdemeanor."

"Surely mere possession should not make a criminal," the governor said.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Twenty-six steel companies rolled up profits of \$25,134,000 against \$6,865,000 a year ago, despite the decline in operations since November.

Fourteen food companies, on the other hand, increased their first quarter net income only slightly from \$17,091,000 to \$17,656,000. Several companies in the group showed smaller profits than a year ago as prices of wheat, corn and other raw materials rose faster than prices obtained for manufactured food products.

Food and finance companies, public utilities and manufacturers of business machines showed the smallest improvement.

A large backlog of unfilled orders from late 1939 enabled nine

Blind Woman Is Killed

New York, April 27 (AP)—Mary McGuire, 45, blind for nearly 20 years, jumped or fell to her death today from a fourth-floor apartment where she lived with her mother.

## Nazis Claim Norse Gave British Aid

Proclamation Blames Norwegians' Premier for Creating State of War

Praises Sweden

Von Ribbentrop Praises Swedish Neutrality as Genuine

Berlin, April 27 (AP)—Germany today proclaimed the existence of a state of war between the Reich and the Norwegian kingdom of Haakon VII and charged the allies before the world with deep-seated plans to invade Norway which German intervention foiled "by a few hours."

Shortly after Adolf Hitler in a sweeping proclamation ended the twilight diplomatic status of Germany's invasion of the northern kingdom, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop announced the publication of "documentary proof" that the allies had planned to occupy Norway in an effort to widen the war "to destroy Germany."

Norway connived at the plan, Von Ribbentrop asserted in a half-hour address in the chancellery before the diplomatic corps, the foreign and German press, and high German naval, army and air force officials.

During German troop operations in Norway, he said, "we found the entire plan of occupation of the allied army."

Blames Premier

Hitler's proclamation placed the blame for the existence of a state of war between Haakon's kingdom and Germany on the government of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold which, by its diplomatic and military activity "created a state of war."

Von Ribbentrop's announcement placed the blame for the German campaign in Norway on the allies, who, he said, were balked in their campaign to destroy Germany first by the west wall, the capitalization of Poland, and then the peace which eliminated the Russian-Finnish conflict as an excuse for widening the European war.

He praised Sweden for being truly neutral but held Norway's neutrality was a sham.

For action now, however, failed to impress several of Adams' colleagues. Although they agreed that the revision question would be raised eventually if the European war became protracted, they said they saw no reason for changes at the present time. Some expressed fear that modification might tend to involve the United States in the conflict.

"The American shipper," Adams contended, "should be permitted to exercise his rights under international law so long as it is made clear that the risks he takes are his own. If the war keeps spreading, there will be no American ships in the trans-Atlantic service."

The governor urged "thorough study" of the situation involved as he disapproved a bill to bar from unemployment insurance benefits any person quitting his job solely to obtain them.

While sympathizing with its purpose, he explained the legislation as drawn would "open the door to many administrative difficulties and inequities."

## + Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy eucharist and sermon, corporate communion for All Saints Guild, 10 o'clock; Thursday, Ascension Day, holy eucharist, 8 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—Holy communion, corporate communion, St. John's Guild, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 o'clock; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Ascension Day: Holy communion, 9 a. m.

Bethany Chapel, Washington Avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Sunday school for young people and children at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. A message of interest to all will be given.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Haskroune avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 o'clock, morning worship; subject, "What Is Religion?" Thursday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Societies. Choir rehearsal, 7 o'clock.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays, 9:45 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park. Telephone, Esopus 2011.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach the last sermon of the series on the Lord's Prayer Topic, "Temptation and Deliverance." Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Leader, Anna Van Deuseen. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 o'clock.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold its regular Sunday evening services in the county court house on Wall street at 7 o'clock. Elder Austin L. Timpson will be the principal speaker, his topic being "The Power of the Holy Ghost." Elder Rex L. Park will conduct the meeting. Everyone is welcome. There will be no collection.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willywyck Avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Regular Sunday services. Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; message by the pastor. N. Y. P. S. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; speaker, Mrs. Carlton Elliott. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening mid-week prayer and praise service.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 9 a. m., children's Mass, with communions, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass; Friday, 9 o'clock, low Mass. Confirmation instruction Wednesday, 4 p. m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

The Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. (all services on Daylight Saving Time) Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon, "A Favored Son." The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Consistory meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. "The Old Maid's Convention," a play by the Ladies' Aid will be repeated Thursday evening at the church hall.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, 1:30 p. m. pastor and congregation and choir leave for Albany to worship with the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor. This evening there will be a social at the parsonage, 236 Catherine street. Mid-week services: Beginning Wednesday 7:30 the Rev. J. B. Holmes will preach three nights. The public is welcome to these services.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 354-0—German services, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, English service, 11 o'clock. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Men's Club will meet. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Ladies' Aid Society will meet. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock (Ascension Day) English service. Immediately after this service in the assembly rooms the Downtown Circle will meet guests of Mrs. Mary Otto. On Pentecost Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated in English at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Church

society, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Junior League and pastor's membership class at the church. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. mid-week service.

Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins of Kiukiang, China, will speak. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. Perkins will conduct the service and speak on his work. Intermediate League, 6:15 p. m. Topic, "Choosing Friends." Senior League, 6:15 o'clock; topic, "Personality." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Comprehensiveness of God's Love," by the Rev. A. G. Carroll, Philomathian Club, 8:30 o'clock; topic, "Political Adjustments." Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League, Thursday, 7:15 o'clock. Boy Scouts, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service. The Rev. Mr. Hawes of the Woodstock Methodist Church will speak.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "The Need for Vision." The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the monthly meeting of the consistory. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Turner. Young People's Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 9 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Lord, Teach Us To Pray." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Sanctified Hearing of the Word." An Ascension Day service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "The King of Glory Ascends With Joy." The executive committee of the Immanuel Senior Walther League meets Friday at 8 p. m. The annual talent quest of the Albany District Walther League will be held in the Parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany, Sunday, May 5, at 3 p. m. The regular meetings of the school board and the church council have been postponed until Thursday evening, May 9. The Ladies' Aid Society announces a spider web social to be held Friday, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school (in the parish house) 11 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays 11:15 o'clock. Morning Prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Sunday, April 28, Rogation Sunday. At the 11:15 service, Ulster Park Grange will attend Ascension Church in a body. Thursday, May 2, Ascension Day, Holy Communion 11 o'clock. Evening service to mark the 98th anniversary of the consecration of the Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock. Special preacher, the Rev. John Marshall Chew, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh. Informal reception in the parish house immediately after the service. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., Ascension Young People's Society in the parish house. Rectory, West Park.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. Bus leaves the church for Albany, where we worship in the afternoon with the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor, 1 o'clock, returning at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398-5000. Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 a. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Kindergarten and primary groups are taught from 11 to 12 o'clock in Ramsey building. Service with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Worship and discussion program of Young People's Association in ladies' parlor, 7 p. m. The trustee board is to meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Ramsey building and a meeting of the session is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the same place. Beginning on Tuesday morning, the Women's Service League will conduct a rummage sale at 590 Broadway. On Thursday at 7:30 o'clock the Boy Scout Troop, No. 8, will meet in Ramsey building. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7 o'clock. A regular meeting of the Men's Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Ramsey building followed by entertainment and refreshments. Women's Service League meets on Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m. Prayer for those about to be confirmed and for rural life. Church school 12:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock; sermon to the daughters of the Society of Simeon. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Our annual spring fair will begin Tuesday evening, April 30 to May 3. Program: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Colonial City Lodge and Unity Temple I. B. P. O. E. W. Wednesday, Poughkeepsie A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. A. E. May, pastor; Thursday, Newburgh A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor; Friday, local auxiliaries of the young ladies of the church; Monday, May 6. Mrs. Hazel L. Brownrigg will conduct a revival to Thursday, May 16.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kurton, pastor—Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor. Church school, 12:30 o'clock. Evening worship, 8 o'clock; sermon to the daughters of the Society of Simeon. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Our annual spring fair will begin Tuesday evening, April 30 to May 3. Program: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Colonial City Lodge and Unity Temple I. B. P. O. E. W.

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Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Denning, D. D., pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Donald Finley, who has recently been recommended for a local preacher. Lester Finley, Jr., will render a solo. Young People's devotional service, theme, "Studies in the New Testament," 6:30 p. m. Evening worship with favorite hymns and sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Vestry meeting at 8 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—SUNDAY EVENING 7:30. Subject: "YOUR NAME" Rev. John A. Wright Minister.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—Bible school at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Church Needs Great Believers." Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Stork Gangs Up on Doctor COLUMBIA, KY.—The stork is ganging up on Dr. B. J. Bolin. The physician has delivered three sets of twins within a week.

## SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, April 27—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship and sermon.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., sermon and worship and sermon.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this country on the President Taft in February, having been called home by the feeble health of Mrs. Perkins aged parents in Yonkers. In a recent letter to the friends in St. James Church who have stood by the work of the Water of Life Hospital in recent years, Dr. Perkins wrote that although they had not had a "breathing space" since 1936, and 1940 is the year in which they were due for a furlough, they would not have left the work at this time except for the emergency in Mrs. Perkins' family, where she is the only child. Dr. Walter Libby of the mission is carrying on the work at the hospital for a few months, during their absence.

Dr. Perkins refers to the immense changes which have come over this region and work during recent years, but assures the friends here that the ministry of caring for the sick and sheltering refugees has been needed and has continued up to the present time. For a year and a half the work of the hospital has been carried on in the main hospital building, partly because of the difficulty of getting dressed in the middle of the night, in the dark, when there were signals of air raids and because the hospital with its three reinforced concrete floors was a more substantial building.

He says that the chief impression the year has left on them is not of alarm or a sense of danger, but of "the rare delight that comes from being needed and being able in a measure to meet the need. We have had," he adds, "every sort of medical work, very much war surgery, several epidemics (one of them a very bad epidemic of cholera), accident cases of every sort, caused largely by war conditions and disease of all kinds, due in part to inadequate food and exposure." In closing he says, "Be sure that the month of new birth in plant life, has been associated in the popular mind with the Blessed Mother since the early centuries of the Christian era.

Under date of April 17, Pope Pius, in a letter to Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, urged that during the month of May Catholics throughout the world, especially children, offer up prayers to the Blessed Mother in behalf of peace.

"But above all," His Holiness wrote, "We desire that during the next month white hosts of children may flock to the shrines of Our Lady and through her intercession, may obtain from God for all peoples and for all nations the tranquillity we desire. Let them be assembled every day before the altar of our Heavenly Mother and, on bended knees and with their hands joined, may they offer together with their prayers their flowers—they who themselves are flowers from the mystical garden of the Church."

Believe It or Not—CORSICANA, TEXAS.—The wind blows hard here. An extra strong puff blew over a truck loaded with 14 men. Five were hospitalized.

## Dr. Perkins Is To Give Sermon

Dr. Edward C. Perkins, who with Mrs. Perkins has charge of the Water of Life Hospital at Kiukiang, Kiangsi, China, and who is expected to be at St. James Methodist Church Sunday, is no stranger in Kingston.

Dr. Perkins as a young man not yet through his medical course made his home at the St. James parsonage in 1901-04, at the time the Rev. Philip M. Waters was pastor of the church and was active in church affairs here as well as in similar activities in the city. Later he was married to Miss Georgina Phillips of Yonkers, who was a trained nurse, and went as a medical missionary to China, the two having since that time done valuable and earnest work in that field of missionary endeavor.

Dr. and Mrs. Perkins came to this country on the President Taft in February, having been called home by the feeble health of Mrs. Perkins aged parents in Yonkers. In a recent letter to the friends in St. James Church who have stood by the work of the Water of Life Hospital in recent years, Dr. Perkins wrote that although they had not had a "breathing space" since 1936, and 1940 is the year in which they were due for a furlough, they would not have left the work at this time except for the emergency in Mrs. Perkins' family, where she is the only child. Dr. Walter Libby of the mission is carrying on the work at the hospital for a few months, during their absence.

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His appearance last year in March drew a large audience, which listened with delight and profit to his very stirring and informing message. Colonel Healey has many regular listeners in this area to his weekly broadcasts from Schenectady, and it is expected that his second address in this city will be the occasion for a packed house of admirers to see and hear him again. The meeting will be open to the public.

It will sell many of the articles you do not use and have stored away just taking up room.

Try It and See.

## Grange to Have Special Service

On Sunday, April 28, the members of Ulster Park Grange will attend the 11:15 a. m. service in the Church of the Ascension in a body. The master of the Grange, Donald Herring, of Ulster Park, will read the first lesson and Arthur Loren LeFevre of Esopus will read the second lesson. The sermon will be preached by the reverend member of the parish, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson.

This will be the fourth time that this annual service has been held. Rogation Sunday and the Rogation days that follow (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday), come just before the Great Feast of the Ascension. They derive their name from the Latin "rogare" meaning to ask, and, coming as they do in the early part of the year, it is customary on these days to ask God's blessings on the fruits of the earth.

The General Conference opened April 24 in the Municipal Auditorium at Atlantic City, with 776 delegates representing

# Better Generations to Be Outgrowth of Area Health Program

## Educational Work And Preventional Care Are Stressed

### Child Health Day Observed Through Nation May 1; Posters List Salient Points of Program

Some day a civilization built by healthier minds and bodies will make a more Utopian world and the threat of disease checked by science will enrich the laws and forces of nature.

Weakened and ineffective then will be the destructive powers of unseen and infinitesimal enemies which claim a greater death-toll than the man-made wars of all ages.

The fight now is intensifying throughout the world and the war is as solemn and quiet as the "death-in-the-night" march of the armies it seeks to destroy.

"Health," is the theme, purpose, objective, slogan and by-word of this greatest of life's campaign and it seeks to be most effective at the beginning of life itself.

It is a fight which enlists the support and cooperation of nation, state, county, township and municipality and the help and understanding of every citizen. It is a fight of progress and constructive purpose and one designed to become more widespread with each passing day.

#### Citizens Help

This fight in Ulster county continues to gain momentum through the efforts of organized agencies of government-sponsored and civic groups including physicians, nurses and Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen and it is extending slowly, but effectively from the more populated areas to the farthest rural regions.

Current effort is centered on more effective work out in the country and child health is now a major consideration of this rural campaign.

It is perhaps fitting then that a day should be set aside as "Child Health Day" and this, throughout the nation, will be observed next Wednesday, May 1.

#### Today's Baby

Then will be displayed such posters as one reading: "Today's Baby May Expect to Live 62 Years—Because He Is:

1. Immunized against diphtheria.

2. Vaccinated against smallpox.

3. Given prompt and adequate care for measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough.

4. Given medical and dental examinations regularly.

5. Taught to eat wisely, play safely and live happily for a long and healthy life.

This poster, in effect, sums up the work of the health agencies functioning in co-operation with the citizens groups and family physicians of the county and this work is carried on throughout the year.

#### County Program

Child Health Consultations and clinics have been well established in cities and larger communities for many years, but considerable work is to be done yet before they become more effective in the rural areas.

The consultations in Ulster county are held at regular designated places in the various townships once a month and they are primarily for children of preschool age.

Children are given thorough physical examinations and in the event that defects are discovered these are referred back to the family physician. The latter then advises each mother as to the care of her child, and reports are made on the progress of the child from time to time.

In the first instance the consultations are for fact-finding and preventative purposes. Important also is the work of vaccinating and immunizing the children and this is a major work of the agencies.

#### Work Is Educational

The consultations are essentially educational and much stress is given their efforts to provide helpful instruction to mothers. They are not operated as charitable agencies, and those in charge put stress on this point.

All children are weighed at the time of the examinations and where it is found necessary proper diets are prescribed. Reports are given at regular intervals as to the progress shown.

Dental Hygiene is also a part of the consultation work and this too is a preventative measure. The children's teeth are examined and a record made of the defects found.

These consultations are effective in many other ways and today's baby is literally under care even before it is born. More mothers are now receiving prenatal care and through such efforts their babies are assured of a healthier start in life.

#### Diet Important

Health officials also emphasize the fact that they want to encourage the mothers to help their children eat wisely. Considered among the more important revolutions in health habits in the last quarter of a century in the dietary and those engaged in health work say there is good reason to believe that it is one of the important factors in current improved mortality records.

Again emphasized as one of the biggest factors in the present-day favorable infant mortality records is the family physician. The health nurses and interested citizens represent an auxiliary factor in assisting the family physician in his work.

Health consultation work in the county is carried on with the aid



Many agencies and individuals are at work throughout the year in Ulster county and throughout the state and nation on the most important job of building and protecting the health of children. It is a job that cannot be done well and one which needs the constant attention and cooperation of all concerned. Shown above are typical scenes of various phases of the work as it is carried out in the rural areas of the county. At top left Dr. Herbert Johnson, pediatrician is

shown examining an infant at one of the Child Health Consultations and at right Miss Ann Cassidy, R. N., is shown during one of her visits to a home in the county. Shown in the inset posing in tribute to Child Health Day, May 1, is little Rose Ellen Geoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Geoco. Her father is the clerk in charge of the Kingston district office. At center left is a group of committee members making plans for Child Health Day. They are left to right

standing: Mrs. Cortland Van Etten, Mrs. William Cruickshank, Mrs. Theodor Oxbom and Mrs. Katherine M. Clearwater. Seated left to right are: Mrs. Lillian Paltride and Mrs. John Schoonmaker. To the view at center right was taken at the Tuberculosis Hospital clinic and shows a child being X-rayed. At bottom right is Miss Rose Mantino, dental hygienist at work; at center a group of children entering a school with Miss Cassidy and at left Miss Katherine McCarthy at work in the orthopedic division.

of county and town nurses, the family physician and interested citizens and committees. The consultations are under the supervision of Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, district state health officer, with headquarters in the Millard Building, Kingston.

Marion Irving is the supervising nurse and the northern half of the county is covered by Ann Cassidy and the southern half by Marie Deyo. Saugerties is excluded from the district covered by Miss Cassidy and Lloyd and Marlborough from the region where Miss Deyo works.

#### Town Nurses

Town nurses engaged in similar work are Estelle Modjeska, who covers the township and village of Saugerties; Minna Strohman, township and village of Marlborough, and Marion Richards, township of Lloyd.

Other nurses engaged in the work are Miss Teresa O'Shea, orthopedic nurse, whose work is primarily concerned with handicapped children, and Katherine Murphy, county tuberculosis nurse.

Child health consultations are held at Marlborough, Highland, Saugerties, Modena, Port Ewen, Allaire, Wallkill, Accord and East Kingston.

Committees of lay workers assist the nurses in their work and Mrs. Theodor Oxbom of Esopus is president of the Ulster county

public health nursing committees. The workers of these various committees assist with supplies and transportation. They help also with the educational program in the various communities, and this assistance is essential to the success of the work.

#### Territory Is Large

Every effort is made to make the work as effective as possible under the present set-up but a maximum coverage of the rural districts is still a goal to be attained. At present two nurses from the state office cover districts where the population ranges from 17,000 to 25,000. The minimum population should be 5,000 for one nurse.

The health officers in each of the towns of the county hold clinics each year for toxoid and vaccination and these preventative measures against smallpox and diphtheria represent one of the most important phases of health work in the region.

#### Clinic Figures

The public health nurse assists the health officer in arranging and working up these clinics. During 1939, 28 such clinics were held in the following towns of Ulster county:

No.	Vaccination
2 Rochester	57
2 Plattekill	95
202	143

dental hygienist is given as well as that of the physician. A total of 92 dental hygiene consultations were held in conjunction with the child health consultations. Of the 442 pre-school children attending, 165 were found to have a total of 875 dental defects.

#### School Work

In the area covered by two nurses in the county there are approximately 187 schools. Twelve of these are included in the Wallkill Central School District and have a part-time school nurse.

The village of Ellenville has a full-time nurse and the remaining 173 schools are covered by the county nurses.

The above figures represent only a portion of the work done but they are important to child health in the area. Much work is also done by Miss Murphy, the county tuberculosis nurse, and Miss O'Shea, orthopedic nurse, and by the many helpful groups and individuals.

#### Death Rate Listed

Below are some death rates from several of the childhood diseases and the total infant mortality rate, comparing 1914 with 1939:

Cause of Death 1914 1939 Ratio

Total infant mortality rate .... 105 41 3-

Diarrhea and enteritis under 2

years of age .. 15.1 14.1 11— Measles ..... 6.1 .8 .8— Scarlet fever ..... 5.1 .6 8+ Diphtheria ..... 11.3 .2 50+

Most responsible for the public health program in the townships is the health officer of each town or village and the nurse looks to him for direction.

#### Main Factor

The family physician, however, is considered the main factor in child health, and he is consulted for orders in individual cases.

The school physician directs the nurse in problems which are under his jurisdiction and when a nurse visits a case where a doctor has not been consulted she is guided by what are termed "standing orders." These have been approved by the Medical Society of the county and they are carried out until a family chooses a physician.

A public health nurse therefore, in no instance, assumes responsibilities which are medical. Their work, and that of all concerned, is carried on conscientiously and it will pay immeasurable dividends to future generations.

With bridge tolls reduced to 35 cents and parking on Treasure Island cut to 25 cents, a motorist visiting the Fair in 1940 may do so at approximately half the original cost last year.

#### Deer in Adirondacks Wintered Very Well

Albany, April 27—The deer herd in the Adirondacks, generally speaking, wintered very well. However in a section located in the northern portion of Hamilton and Herkimer counties where the total snow depth exceeded four feet, the deer, particularly fawns and old or injured animals, were subject to above-normal mortality.

These were the conclusions drawn from reports of field investigators of the Conservation Department who have been working on deer conditions during the winter and are now making preliminary reports.

Contrary to many reports, winter conditions throughout the major part of the Adirondacks were not as severe as was thought. During this season the snowfall was normal or less in most localities until March, but during that month was far above average. At the same time the temperature very seldom went above or even reached freezing or 32 degrees Fahrenheit during January, February and March. Thus the snow accumulated throughout the entire period without settling appreciably and remained soft with no crust forming. It was this fact, namely, that in spite of its depth the snow remained soft and with-

out crust, that enabled the deer to survive so well. Under these conditions the animals appear to have been able to travel sufficiently so that unusual mortality did not occur in those areas where the total snow depth did not exceed four feet.

#### AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME

It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

#### OIL SUPPLY CORP.

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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

### Navy Band

Scranton, Pa.—An eighth grade boy came to this question in a school quiz:

"What part did the United States navy play in the World War?"

The boy wrote:

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

### Plumber Needed

Murfreesboro, Tenn.—The main character in a bath tub scene from "The Women" suddenly quit splashing in the borrowed bath tub—and for good reason.

The tub had sprung a leak, flooding the stage and part of the State Teachers College audience.

Down went the curtain. A crew of mop wielders set to work, and shortly the play was resumed.

### Sweet Family

Georgetown, Tex.—Gypsy, Clifford Jacob's house cat, came up with a family and created an acute housing problem as well as a heated biological discussion.

The four infants, Jacobs and his neighbors testify, look and smell like skunks. Furthermore, they said, evidence indicated Gypsy was their natural mother.

Authorities on zoology in several Texas universities asserted however, Gypsy had just adopted a family while Jacobs had his attention focused elsewhere.

### Motoring Foot

Kansas City—Miss Lucille Pfeifer spent six weeks recovering from a fracture of the left ankle suffered in an automobile accident.

She went for an automobile ride on her first day out. The car and a truck collided. Miss Pfeifer suffered a fracture of the left ankle.

### Hospital

Minneapolis—Census enumerators have their ups and downs and here's one of the ups:

Calling on a house in the Kenwood district, one of the census takers was invited to stay for lunch by the lady of the house, about 70, who said the counter looked weary.

Since then she has waylaid him every day as he made his rounds. He's had lunch at the house five times now.

### Faithful

Auburn, Neb.—The shot that ended the life of Thomas Redding, 76, retired farmer, meant death for his faithful dog.

Redding took a loaded shotgun and told a daughter he was going to kill rats infesting a shed. Another daughter found his body, with the dog standing guard.

A veterinarian had to shoot the dog before Redding's body could be removed.

## Nationality Nights At Elks' Lodge

Exalted Ruler Sydney Flissen of Kingston Lodge of Elks has announced that on May 7 the first of a series of nationality nights will be sponsored at the local club. On May 7, Irish night will be featured, with a corned beef and cabbage dinner for Elks and friends. High class Irish entertainment will be staged after the dinner.

Hon. John T. Loughran is honorary chairman of the night, while Past District Deputy Charles A. Ryan is active chairman. The remainder of the committee consists of: Past Exalted Rulers John M. Cashin, Vincent Connally, Gordon Fitzgerald, William Lumey, Eugene Thornton, Robert A. Freer, John Edwards, Ozzie O'Neil, Merton Goldrick, Bernard A. Culloton, William Quick, Matthew Cahill, John Bechtold, William T. Leonard, Martin Cashin, Andrew J. Cook, Frank Campbell, James G. Connelly, Joseph J. McGrath, George D. Logan, Stanley Dempsey, William J. Geary, Edward Wortman, Ike Trowbridge, Walter J. Fales, John C. Daley, William Cassidy, William H. Rothery, Fred A. Peiper, James T. Hallanan, William F. Connerty, Daniel E. McGinn, John M. Fleming, William F. Edelmuhr, Frank McNamee, Charles J. Mullin, Alfred Trandale, Edwin J. Cusack, John C. Mahone, Richard Dulin, Joseph E. Riley, Winfield Entrott, John J. Weaver, Edward Reary, John Troy, Walter Miller, Thomas Kennedy, William J. McElrath, Dr. Francis O'Connor, Joseph A. Lynch, John A. Cassidy, Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Chris Roche, Dr. William Bush, James Simpson, E. Frank Flanagan, Fred Hunt, Joseph Hill.

Elks and friends may secure tickets from any member of the committee.

### Close Neighbors

Holdenville, Okla. (AP)—Sam Selmers inquired recently about some new neighbors who recently moved to a place about two miles from the Sellers home. He discovered it was his sister, Mrs. Bill Lanham, from whom he hadn't heard for 15 years.

out crust, that enabled the deer to survive so well. Under these conditions the animals appear to have been able to travel sufficiently so that unusual mortality did not occur in those areas where the total snow depth did not exceed four feet.

## The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By E. Klock  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1940.

### POLICE PENSION FUND

The Board of Police Commissioners in retiring two patrolmen on the grounds of physical disability added to the burdens of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association in their fight to retain their present pension system and bolstered the cause of the city administration to do away with the system.

With the retirement of Policemen Urban Healey and William Reardon, the present pension fund outlay is increased and the contributions are decreased, further depleting the funds. The two retiring patrolmen will receive \$1,020 annually for the remainder of their lives. This will now make nine men receiving annual benefits of about \$8,820. New appointees to the police force will now join the state retirement system. The Patrolmen's Association lost its first round with the adoption by the Common Council of the local law prohibiting any member of the police force appointed on or after April 30, 1940 from joining the pension system.

Bringing their cause directly to the people after having lost the second round to the people's representatives—the Common Council—the Kingston Patrolmen's Association has taken action to circulate a petition among local residents seeking signers for a special election on the local pension fund. This latest move is a continuation of the fight by local police officers to retain their present pension system.

Under provisions of the new local law proposed by Mayor Heiselman and recently adopted by the Common Council and which will become effective May 11, the police will be compelled to contribute eight per cent of their annual salaries to the pension fund. Under the present system they are paying two per cent.

Besides the rate differential, there is an important factor in the retirement payments. Under the system that the police are fighting to retain, the retirement pension would be one-half pay and under the recently adopted law, the retirement pension will be one-seventieth of the annual pay times years of service.

The police had the alternative of joining the state retirement system, but elected not to enter. The retirement payment clause under the state plan is unacceptable to them. The provision calls for retirement at the age of 60 regardless of service, with the pension at one-seventieth times years of service. Turning over to the state their fund of \$52,000 while other municipal employees get credit for their prior service without making a payment, throwing the entire burden on the taxpayers, is another reason for their objections.

The present system calling for a payment of two per cent and retaining their present benefits seems to be unsound considering their dwindling ranks. The recently adopted law calling for the payment of eight per cent is too large. The state rate would range from 3.85 per cent to 6.17 per cent depending on age. Therefore it would seem that the choice for policemen to make would be to join the state retirement plan.

Local residents must take a stand before signing the petition calling for a special election on the pension fund. Residents before deciding to sign or not to sign must determine for themselves which system would better protect their interests and the interests of the policemen.

### GUIDANCE FOR NEW CITIZENS

One report presented at the recent national meeting of the D.A.R. dealt with the work of members of the society who, during the past year, helped to prepare aliens for citizenship and helped newly naturalized citizens "in the exercise of their privileges and obligations."

It is good to hear of such work at a time when there is more than usual clamor against foreign-born citizens. If more native Americans who look with fearful eyes upon Americans of foreign background would help the newcomers to understand our country and become adjusted to its ways, it would be wholesome for all concerned.

The proportion of spies and enemies among our alien residents is really very low, and the proper authorities may be relied upon to take

care of that problem. The success of aliens in becoming good citizens depends largely upon our own faithfulness in practice to the democratic principles we preach.

### WOE TO THE VANQUISHED

It is a fine picture of the future that Giovanni Ansaldi painted for the Italian people on the 2,692nd anniversary of the founding of Rome. Addressing the nation's armed forces, he said:

"The losers in war will be subject to expropriation. (That is, their property will be confiscated.) They will be exploited in every possible manner. They will be reduced to the state of Chinese coolies compelled to toil for others."

"There is not a shred of internationalism which can save tomorrow's vanquished from this fate. The victors will attempt to take possession of the whole world, and there is no fine promise which can make them do otherwise."

"The supreme interests of Italian workers," he added, "rests with Italy's might. Only if Italy is strong, very strong, can they be in one way or another among the conquerors."

Nazi Germany is already practising this barbarous policy, but Americans have hardly expected Italians to adopt it. Even for remote and sheltered America, the implication is plain. We must be strong and united.

### HITLER AGAINST BRAZIL

Ordinary people are entitled to disagree even with Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, "dean of American historians," about some prophecies he ventured the other day.

Sweden, as he suggests, does seem likely to enter the war soon, and the Netherlands may well be occupied by another "blitzkrieg." The British Isles may become a prominent theatre of war, with London and other industrial centers being bombed.

But it will be hard to convince the ordinary American that, if or when Hitler has done those things and emerged victorious, he will land troops in Brazil within six months after the European hostilities have ended.

It is hard for most Americans, at present, to believe Hitler can win. If he does, will not Germany be too exhausted for additional conquests? And where would Uncle Sam be when Hitler dispatched a sea or air fleet to Brazil?

Everything would be different if Europe only had an international baseball league.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

### COLOR VISION TESTS

I recently met a bright young fellow, 20 years of age, who complained that despite the fact that he had a good physique and two years of his university course completed, he was not allowed to train for an air pilot because he missed just one color in the color test.

I pointed out to him that a flyer must know colors or he might damage his plane or his passengers. Further, the fact that he was unable to distinguish colors was sometimes a symptom of certain diseases.

Tests for color vision should be included in the usual school eyesight tests, states Drs. Conrad Berens and Lester Stein, New York, in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Estimating the color vision is important not only in testing applicants for certain positions in which good eyesight is important, but also because disturbances of color vision may be symptoms of certain diseases.

It is not necessary for the individual to know the "names" of each color because it would be difficult to remember all the different shades of any one of the main colors such as blue, red, or green, but he must recognize the differences between the various shades.

The test suggested by these physicians is performed as follows:

The students or applicants are seated in a suitable projection room, semi-darkened to permit a good view of the screen, and each is supplied with a printed form containing key numbers corresponding to the slides projected on the screen. They are required to write on these forms, next to the key number, the figures they identify on a chart which is also projected on the screen. This chart contains various combinations of pigments which can be distinguished by the normal eye but not by the color blind. The written responses are then matched with the master record and estimate of color vision can be rapidly made and recorded.

It would be wise for those wishing to join the civil service, drive motor cars, or enter the air service to find out to what extent they can tell colors. By knowing the colors which they fail to identify, they may learn how to drive or fly safely.

### Health Booklets

Ten health booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge—gonorrhoea and syphilis; (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 27, 1920.—Chamber of Commerce announced the location of the Barth plant here. The new concern was to manufacture kitchen equipment for hotels.

Catholic Charities drive for \$9,000 went over the top in Ulster county. \$14,200 being raised.

O. S. Hathaway purchased Keeney's Theatre on Wall street.

April 27, 1930.—Dr. Myron J. Michael was ob-

serving his 20th year as superintendent of schools. Destructive forest fires damaged the young pine trees planted on the shores of the west basin of the Ashokan reservoir.

Mrs. John Foord died at her home in Kerhonkson, in her 87th year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schuster celebrated her 75th birthday at her home on Manor avenue.

George W. Bolechowicz and Miss Helen K. Jablonski married.

Miss Eleanor Sachellof of Montrepose avenue and Harry Scheffel of Brewster street, married.

The proportion of spies and enemies among our alien residents is really very low, and the proper authorities may be relied upon to take

care of that problem. The success of aliens in becoming good citizens depends largely upon our own faithfulness in practice to the democratic principles we preach.

WOE TO THE VANQUISHED

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possession of the whole world, and there is no fine promise which can make them do otherwise."

"The supreme interests of Italian workers," he added, "rests with Italy's might. Only if Italy is strong, very strong, can they be in one way or another among the conquerors."

Nazi Germany is already practising this barbarous policy, but Americans have hardly expected Italians to adopt it. Even for remote and sheltered America, the implication is plain. We must be strong and united.

It is hard to convince the ordinary American that, if or when Hitler has done those things and emerged victorious, he will land troops in Brazil within six months after the European hostilities have ended.

It is hard for most Americans, at present, to believe Hitler can win. If he does, will not

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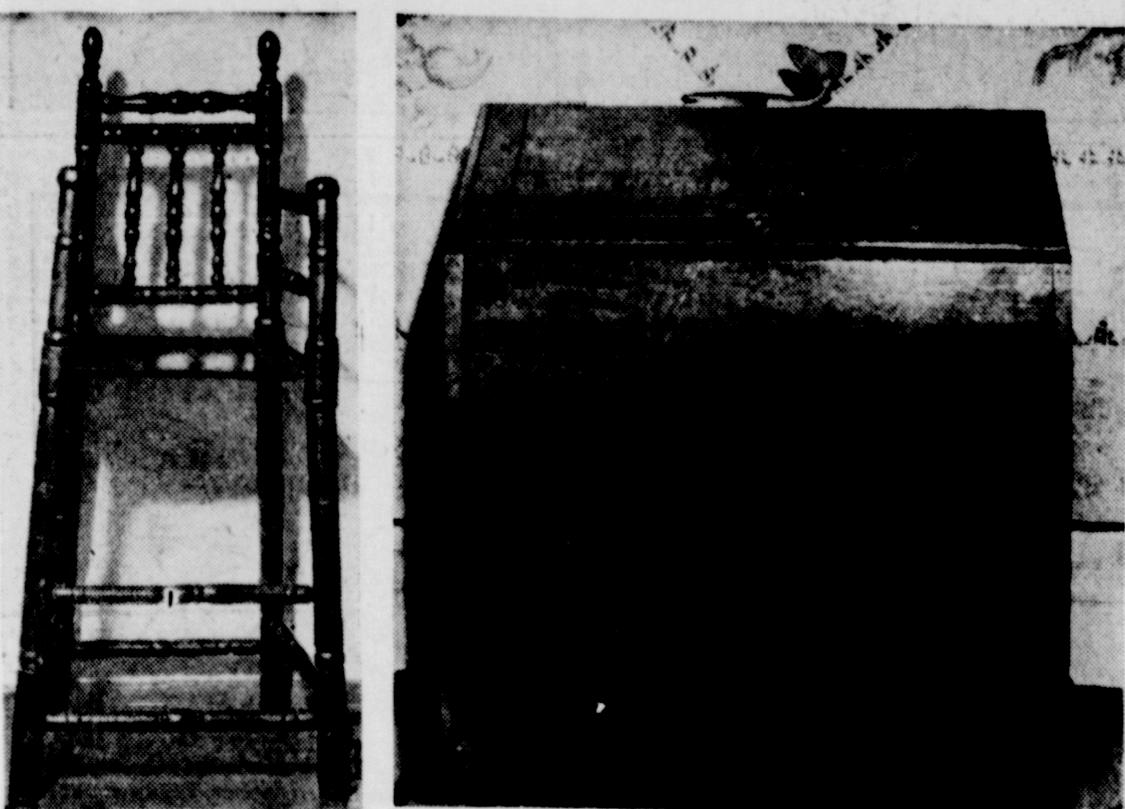
# FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## Early U. S. 'Functional Furniture'

AP Feature Service

Don't let this high-flown talk about functionalism fool you into thinking there is anything new under the sun.

The ancients knew about it and so did the early



A thrifty Pennsylvanian managed a peculiar forward tilt for the back and for the seat of this sturdy cherry high chair to provide more comfort for his small child. Rods and footrest are missing.

Use was considered before beauty in this Kentucky sugar bin made in a plantation house 150 years ago. It's fashioned like a desk the better to sit at the foot of milady's bed where she could keep lock and key and her eyes on it, for sugar was scarce and tempting. Under the lifting top are pigeon-holes where spices were kept, and, below them, deep bins for sugar. The black iron fish atop the bin is an old ornament from New Bedford, Mass.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Contrast appears repeatedly in this spring's fashions. The navy blue and white stripe of this wool dress contrasts with the plain dark blue wool of the jacket which tops it. Revers are of crisp white pique. Notice the big soft bag.

## Home Service

### Fun To Make Yourself Gay Mosaic Style Tray



embroidery hoops and heavy card-board.

Choose hoops without springs, cut cardboard to fit inside smaller hoop and fasten in place by stretching strips of adhesive tape across the bottom of the cardboard and up sides of hoop.

Now push the larger hoop down over the smaller one and drop glue into the crevice between. Allow glue to harden and fill in crevices with wood filler, sandpapering smooth. Then apply flat black paint to the whole tray.

For the paper mosaic, you cut out tiny circles of colored paper with a paper punch. Brush the tray with glue and place circles in a pattern on the wet glue. When glue has hardened, give tray three coats of shellac.

Simple, wasn't it? And you'll have just as much fun making the other decorative objects in our 32-page booklet. Gives complete directions and a pattern for the mosaic tray, tells how to make bookends, a tea tile, a Victorian footstool, and many more.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of "DECORATIVE AND USEFUL OBJECTS EVERYONE CAN MAKE" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

You can easily make it yourself from a pair of oval wooden

embroidery hoops and heavy card-board.

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How proud you'll be to serve your guests refreshments on this tray — gay with paper "mosaic" in turquoise, orange, dark blue, violet.

You can easily make it yourself from a pair of oval wooden

## Your Screen Test

1. Identify the film producing companies that are represented by these trade-marks: (a) a lion; (b) a shield; (c) a mountain peak above the clouds; (d) the earth revolving on its axis.

2. (a) If we told you that Jane Folk (shown in the picture) and Albert Heimberger were soon to be seen in "Angel From Texas," about whom would we be talking? (b) In "Angel From Texas," the actress is married to Ronald Reagan; to whom is she married in real life?

3. Texas has contributed several well-known actresses to the screen. Name four.

4. (a) In what picture does a biologist kill a rival scientist after performing an unusual experiment? (b) What finally happens to the biologist? (c) Who plays the biologist and who plays the rival scientist?

5. One of the outstanding directors in movie annals is D. W. Griffith. Name three pictures he has directed.

*Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.*



## Spring's Passing Brings Need To Think of Seashore Legs

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

The approach of summer reminds fastidious women that daintiness is a charm that must be cultivated. And that means, for one thing, attention to surplus hair.

Records of the use of depilatories go back to the 13th century. But then women used natural sulphuric mud, and that, in plain language, smelled bad.

Depilatories went into a decline, then were revived early in this century. By that time, chemicals had replaced mud, but the unpleasant odor still made women shy from them.

Modern chemists, however, have met the challenge. Depilatories still must be used with a certain amount of patience, but they no longer have an objectionable odor. It's wise to follow directions closely if you want sleek but non-irritated skin. Note, especially, the rinsing-off advice.

A depilatory will keep hair away for two weeks, as a rule. If you like to shave undesirable hair, however, you know that it's a weekly process (sometimes twice a week) if you don't want new stubble to show. And then, too, you can have hair removed electrically. Even then, you should be sure an expert does the trick—which isn't always as permanent as you'd hope for. For women whose unwanted hair is light and sparse enough, peroxide is often effective to conceal it. They say, however, the bleaching is necessary frequent.

If you use depilatories and deodorants under arm, it's better to use the deodorant first. If you use the depilatory first, though, you'd best wait a few hours before using your deodorant. If your skin is very sensitive, wait a day and a night.

And it's a bright idea to apply a lotion to your skin after using either a depilatory or deodorant; it's soothing, especially in windy weather. A dusting powder is just as effective, too, as a lotion.

### Cheese-Olive Sauce

Cheese-olive sauce is something new for boiled rice. Make up 2 cups of regular white vegetable sauce, mix in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup grated cheese and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped ripe olives. Cook slowly 5 minutes and pour over 3 cups of boiled rice. Try the sauce served on macaroni or peas. It's mighty good.

### Quick Stain Action

Perfume and toilet waters remove polish from furniture, so when using them try not to spatter the furniture. However, if you do splash some, cover the stain immediately with cold cream. After 5 minutes rub off with a soft cloth and apply furniture polish. This prompt treatment will save you lots of work and expense later on.

Chess was played on 224 boards in a recent tournament in Vladivostok, Siberia.



A spatula-spread depilatory is in order along about now to make your legs sleek for bathing-suit days.

## Annies and Katies Are Inscribed on New Paris Prints

By ALICE MAXWELL

AP Feature Service Writer

Paris—Things in print in Paris

that ignore the censor are swank

patterns on spring crepes.

Even words get by. A printed crepe has names printed in its stripes. And not French names either, but Annie, Katie, Florence and others, running along in script. This fabric makes a multi-colored frock to go with a navy wool coat.

Animal prints are black penins standing on snow white ground. In another, white cats sit on navy ground, half of them neck-tied with pink, half in blue. Mice motifs scamper over a black crepe, and white birds soar over a red.

Among whimsical motifs are red sabots in pairs printed on black. Bright green motifs scattered through a black and white

print, turn out to be wooden shutters attached to black-and-white windows. Castanets in multi-color form a dot pattern, and red cherries spot a checked silk of black and white.

War is briefly touched on a flag blue crepe frock strewn with thin bugles and fat drums. The pennons of old French regiments are seen on day and evening dresses. The French gob has his pom-pom-ed cap borrowed to pattern a black crepe, the cap in blue and the pompons red.

Shells, feathers and flowers are choice motifs for evening stiffs, including crepes, chiffons and organdies. Shells in different sizes and colors spatter soft iridescent tones on evening chiffon. Curly white feathers make a scroll designed on navy crepe used for a tailleur evening suit. A white organdie evening frock is flowered in red, a chartreuse organdie in black, girdled with black moire.

For dance frocks are waltzing figures on crepe grounds, for all-purpose dress are dot patterns, polka and coin size, in endless variety.

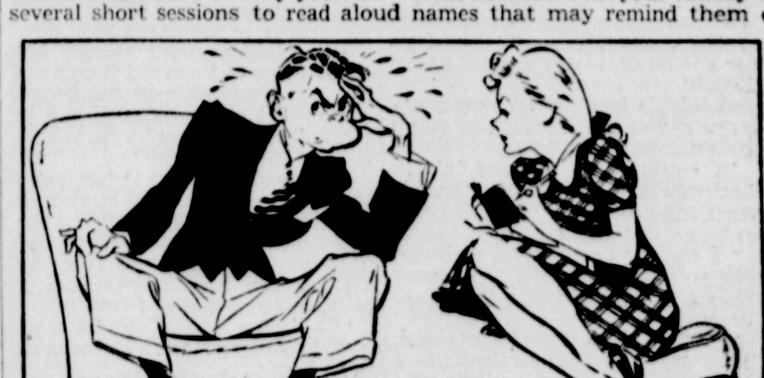
## Common Courtesy

### About Wedding Invitations

June wedding invitations are almost on the square this year. Sometimes they are exactly five inches square, sometimes a little more. Conservatives are choosing all-white paper; others like ivory, and a few brides-elect are going in for pinkish white in stationery as well as wedding gown.

But, wedding invitations, whether traditional or modern, ought to be well considered. Whether your wedding is to be large or small, your best friends in preparing invitations will be a little black notebook and sharp pencil—to jot down all those things a busy bride-elect is likely to forget.

Once you've set the date, hour and place, settled the formal-or-informal debate, and put your eagle eye on your budget, you will do well to make list No. 1 by yourself. Then hob-not with your family at several short sessions to read aloud names that may remind them of



others. The most obvious people are often omitted. Don't give Dad a chance to thunder, "Not even a scatterbrain bride should have forgotten her best friend." And you can't afford to wait for your fiance to write his part of the list. Use the notebook and pencil with him at your side, and if he doesn't consult his parents about names, you'll have to.

If invitations are limited, invite relatives first, then friends, and last, business associates.

Long before the two-weeks-ahead-of-the-ceremony deadline for mailing, address outside envelopes completely and write the full name on the inner envelopes. Only married couples get joint invitations although first names of children can be put on the inner envelope of one addressed to their parents. It may be a life saver to have on hand a few more invitations than you think you will need.

For a small wedding, write your own invitations as formally as engraved ones or you can send a note to your relatives and close friends in your own letter-writing style (preferably in black ink on white paper). It's all right to call local friends by telephone. And, remember announcements do not take the place of invitations.



Here you see a honeymoon travel suit designed to give practical service through fall's cool days. It's designed of gray wool and worn with a travel topcoat of the same wool. Above it goes a yellow felt hat with gray ribbon band. Brenda Marshall of the films posed for it with Jeffrey Lynn.

### Screen Test Answers

1. (a) MGM. (b) Warner Bros. (c) Paramount. (d) Universal.

2. (a) Jane Wyman and Eddie Albert are their given names. (b) Reagan.

3. Ann Sheridan, Brenda Marshall, Judith Barrett, Mary Martin.

4. (a) "Dr. Cyclops." (b) He falls to death when one of his "victims" cuts a rope down which he is climbing.

5. Four of his best-known pictures are "Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East," "Orphans of the Storm" and "Intolerance."



## Financial and Commercial

### Foreign Influence Factor Counseling Caution in Stocks

Tone of the stock market Friday was heavy and with the exception of utilities, which showed a slight gain in averages, close generally was around the day's lowest levels, with the list presenting a weak appearance. With the market apparently not too much influenced by favorable aspects in the domestic situation, foreign influence seemed to be a factor counseling caution. London developed a steadier tone toward the close, but averages showed a loss for the day. Amsterdam prices dropped sharply despite late rally as political uncertainty brought offerings on a moderate scale; domestic stocks showed losses of as much as six points and share index of de Telegraaf went to a new low for 1940. Paris closed lower.

Closing prices on the New York Stock Exchange showed industrials in the Dow-Jones averages with a loss of .83 point for the day, to 147.73; rails dropped .29, to 30.68, and utilities advanced .09, to 24.85. Volume was 850,000 shares, vs. 820,000 Thursday. Of the ten most active stocks all but two, Baldwin Locomotive and Int'l. P. & P. pf, showed losses running from 1% to 1 1/2%.

Operating revenues of Reading Co. for 1939 were highest for any year since 1931, with the exception of 1936 and '37. Earnings for the year were \$4,721,650, equal to \$1.37 a common share, vs. net preceding year of \$3,295,309, or 35 cents a share.

It is reported that efforts of American Airlines ..... 71 1/2 American Can Co. ..... 115 1/2 American Chain Co. ..... 21 1/2 American Foreign Power ..... American International ..... 51 1/4 American Locomotive Co. ..... 20 American Rolling Mills ..... 15 1/4 American Radiator ..... 81 1/4 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. ..... 173 1/2 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 90 1/2 American Tobacco Class B ..... 30 1/4 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ..... 22 1/2 Aviation Corp. ..... 7 1/2 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 18 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 5 Bethlehem Steel ..... 83 1/2 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 22 1/2 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. ..... 10 1/2 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 51 1/2 Case J. I. ..... 70 1/4 Celanese Corp. ..... 31 1/4 Cerro De Pasco Copper ..... 39 1/2 Chrysler Corp. ..... 86 Columbian Gas & Electric ..... 6 1/2 Commercial Solvents ..... 11 1/2 Commonwealth & Southern ..... Consolidated Edison ..... 31 1/4 Consolidated Oil ..... 7 1/2 Continental Oil ..... 23 1/2 Continental Can Co. ..... 45 1/4 Curtiss Wright Common. ..... 10 1/2 Creole Petroleum ..... 21 1/2 Electric Bond & Share ..... 6 1/2 Ford Motor Ltd. ..... 1 1/2 Gulf Oil ..... 38 1/2 Hecla Mines ..... 6 1/2 Humble Oil ..... 60 1/2 International Petro. Ltd. ..... 15 1/2 Niagara Hudson Power ..... 5 1/2 Pennroad Corp. ..... 2 Rustless Iron & Steel ..... 13 1/4 Ryan Consolidated ..... 1 1/2 St. Regis Paper ..... 4 1/2 Standard Oil of Kentucky ..... Technicolor Corp. ..... 11 1/2 United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A. ..... Wright Hargraves Mines. ....

### NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. .... 190 American Cynamid B ..... 37 1/2 American Gas & Electric ..... 36 1/2 American Superpower ..... 3 Associated Gas & Electric A. .... 1 1/4 Bliss, E. W. ..... 18 1/4 Bridgeport Machine ..... 11 1/2 Central Hudson Gas & El. .... 15 1/4 Cities Service N ..... 4 1/2 Creole Petroleum ..... 21 1/2 Electric Bond & Share ..... 6 1/2 Ford Motor Ltd. ..... 1 1/2 Gulf Oil ..... 38 1/2 Hecla Mines ..... 6 1/2 Humble Oil ..... 60 1/2 International Petro. Ltd. ..... 15 1/2 Niagara Hudson Power ..... 5 1/2 Pennroad Corp. ..... 2 Rustless Iron & Steel ..... 13 1/4 Ryan Consolidated ..... 1 1/2 St. Regis Paper ..... 4 1/2 Standard Oil of Kentucky ..... Technicolor Corp. ..... 11 1/2 United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A. ..... Wright Hargraves Mines. ....

### Stockholm Says Germans Advance Upon Trondheim

(Continued From Page One)

paid to the apparent efficiency of German engineers in rebuilding bridges and roads that had been dynamited by the Allied and Norwegian troops and Norwegian volunteers.

It was believed that in many instances the Germans were able to work their way around shattered bridges by crossing over frozen streams and rivers.

Hundreds of Norwegian soldiers were fleeing across the Swedish border east of Roros today after the town had been recaptured by a German "blitz" column gathering new momentum in a northward drive through the Glomma river valley toward Trondheim.

One hundred miles to the southwest, between Otta and Ringebu, a second German column attempting to push up the parallel Gudbrands valley was reported engaged in a bitter, head-on battle with British troops dispatched from their concentration point at Storlien to bolster slowly retreating Norwegian forces.

Storlien is approximately 30 miles south of Trondheim, and is the junction of two railway lines along which the German columns have been advancing in an attempt to establish land communications between that west coast port and Oslo.

The flight of Norwegian forces defending the Glomma river valley was reported by Swedish newspaper correspondents last night after the Germans succeeded in recapturing Roros, which they occupied briefly Thursday but from which they later withdrew when their position proved untenable.

### Turn Clocks Ahead

Householders should not forget tonight to turn the hands of the clock one hour ahead, since daylight saving time goes into effect at 2 o'clock Sunday morning in Kingston.

From 1935 through 1939, engineers and geologists found and developed new oil reserves amounting to more than 12 billion barrels.

### Girls Charge Their Pay Is Late and Held Back a Week

New York, April 27 (AP)—Specialists led the stock market on a selective recovery jaunt today that put favorites up fractions to more than a point.

Machinery Company issues were out in front throughout. Steels did better, along with a few rails, aircrafts and coppers. Dealings were light, however, and small minus signs were fairly well distributed at the close. Transfers were around 400,000 shares for the two hours, one of the lowest turnovers for the past six weeks.

Wall Street was unperturbed by Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's broadcast, alleging Germany's invasion of Norway balked seizure of that country by the allies.

At the same time, continued Scandinavian reverses suffered by British forces tended to restrain traders who feel these setbacks are bearish marketwise.

New highs for 1940 were posted for Baldwin Locomotive, National Acme and Bridgeport Brass. Supported elsewhere were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Glenn Martin, Worthington Pump, International Paper, Great Northern, International Marine, Johns-Manville, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Anaconda, American Smelting, American Telephone and American Car & Foundry.

Rising difficulties were experienced by Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, U. S. Gypsum, Kennebec and Standard Oil of N. J.

Rails were bolstered by the growing belief the transportation bill before Congress will be pushed through before adjournment.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

#### QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	71 1/2
American Can Co.	115 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/2
American Foreign Power	
American International	51 1/4
American Locomotive Co.	20
American Rolling Mills	15 1/4
American Radiator	81 1/4
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	173 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	90 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	30 1/4
Anaconda Copper	30 1/4
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	22 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	18
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5
Bethlehem Steel	83 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	10 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	51 1/2
Case J. I.	70 1/4
Celanese Corp.	31 1/4
Cerro De Pasco Copper	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	86
Columbian Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	
Consolidated Edison	31 1/4
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	23 1/2
Continental Can Co.	45 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	7 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	18
Douglas Aircraft	88
Eastern Airlines	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	156
Electric Autolite	19 1/2
Electric Boat	17 1/2
E. I. DuPont	187 1/2
General Electric Co.	37 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
General Foods Corp.	48 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	21 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	27 1/2
Hercules Powder	14 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	58 1/2
International Harvester Co.	57 1/2
International Nickel	29 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	31 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	71 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	3
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	108 1/2
Loew's Inc.	34 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	33 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	97 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	61 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	49 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	15 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Power & Light	8
National Biscuit	23
National Dairy Products	17 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
North American Co.	22
Northern Pacific	81 1/2
Packard Motors	38 1/2
Pan American Airways	20 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	91 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	22
Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39
Public Service of N. J.	42
Pullman Co.	25
Radio Corp. of America	61 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	43 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	85 1/2
Socorro Vacuum	11
Southern Railroad Co.	16
Standard Brands	38 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	74
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	10 1/2
Texas Corp.	45 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	47 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	12 1/2
United Gas Improvement	49 1/2
United Aircraft	49 1/2
United Corp.	28
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	34 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	31 1/2
U. S. Steel	61
Western Union Tel. Co.	22
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	112 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

### Conners Organizes Another Company

Arthur Conners, president of the Conners Marine Co., Inc., reports that he has organized the Tank Terminal Corporation and that contract has been made with the Buffalo Tank Company for the erection of a tank terminal at Buffalo, with a 3,000,000 gallon storage capacity for molasses. Other officers of the new company are Joseph F. Herrmann, vice-president and Harry R. Conners, secretary and treasurer.

Desire of the New York firm to make Buffalo a headquarters for the transhipment of molasses is a result of the stopping of these shipments from Czechoslovakia. Plans call for routing shipments to Buffalo via rail. Here the molasses will be stored in the new tanks and later loaded into steel barges built several years ago by the Conners Marine Company for the specific purpose of carrying molasses on the barge canal.

Mr. Conners is a former Kingstowner and is president of the following companies: The Conners Marine Co., Inc., Standard Towing Corporation and Marine Dry Dock and Repair Corporation, and the Tank Terminal Corporation. His associates are Joseph F. Herrmann and his son, Harry R. Conners.

New Bus Schedule Is Effective Monday

The Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., affiliated with the National Trailways Bus system will inaugurate a special express service between Kingston and New York city, starting Monday.

Busses will leave this city at 6:15 a. m., arriving in the Times Square section of New York at 8:45 a. m., daily except Sunday for the convenience of people desiring to visit the World's Fair and other points of interest.

This express service is in addition to the regular bus schedule, for those desiring to reach New York city at a desirable time in the morning. Return trips may be made on any of the regular buses leaving the metropolis for Kingston.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### 230 Guest Enjoy Musical Program

The Musical Society of Kingston offered an evening of music last evening to about 230 invited guests in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The society presented two eminent guest artists, Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross, who needs no introduction to Kingston audiences and who was warmly greeted as an old friend, and Vladimir Padwa, pianist, of New York and Woodstock. The artists were introduced by Mrs. Lloyd R. Le Fever, president of the Musical Society.

Mr. Padwa opened the program with the noble "Concerto and Fugue in C minor" of Bach in the arrangement by Petri. He played it with clarity and brilliance and with an admirable feeling for line.

The next offering of the evening was the "Arabian Song Cycle" by Dr. Spross, sung by an ensemble from the society and conducted from the piano by the composer. As usual, Dr. Spross' conducting was spirited and vigorous and his piano accompaniment most accomplished. The "Arabian Song Cycle" is a group of five numbers on the theme of the longing of an Arab maiden for her expected lover. It is among Dr. Spross' most admired compositions.

Mr. Padwa appeared next in Beethoven's "Sonata Quasi una Fantasia," op. 27, No. 2 (the Moonlight Sonata) to the great delight of his audience. It is something to remember to have heard Mr. Padwa play this great sonata.

Mr. Spross then reappeared with the ensemble in three of his compositions, "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," "Eventide" and "There's a Lark in My Heart." The first and third of these numbers are familiar as soprano solos and have been arranged by the composer for women's chorus. "Eventide" is a new composition.

Mr. Padwa closed the program with a group of six shorter pieces.

The following program was given:

I  
Concerto and Fugue in C Minor... Bach-Petri  
Mr. Padwa  
II

Arabian Song Cycle.....Spross  
(a) Desert Love Song  
(b) When Tired Caravans Are Resting  
(c) I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson  
(d) Fulfillment  
(e) It is the Sunset Hour Ensemble

III  
Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia (Moonlight) ..... Beethoven  
Adagio Sostenuto Allegretto  
Presto Agitato  
Mr. Padwa  
IV

Come Down, Laughing Streamlet Spross  
At Eventide ..... Spross  
There's A Lark in My Heart..... Spross  
Ensemble

V  
Prelude ..... Prokofieff  
Arabesque ..... Debussy  
March, "The Five Hutchinsons, Trapeze Act" ..... Hindemith  
Nocturne ..... Chopin  
Valse ..... Chopin  
Ballade No. 3 ..... Chopin  
Mr. Padwa

Members of the society singing in the ensemble were: First sopranos, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar, Mrs. Leroy Wood, Miss Catherine McCormick, Mrs. Bernard Forst, Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and Miss Alberta Davis; second sopranos, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw, Miss Margaret Howe and Mrs. Lester Decker, and contraltos, Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, Mrs. Bertrand B. Bishop, Mrs. Warren Ingalls, Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, Mrs. Maurice W. Venno and Miss Caroline Port.

After the program a reception was held for the guest artists. Again the Musical Society has honored its friends with a notable musical treat and has in turn been honored by the memorable performances of its guest artists.

Surprise Shower  
A surprise shower was given to Miss Priscilla Howard at the home of Miss Naomi Libolt, 17 Apple street, Wednesday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage to George Bilyou. Gifts were presented to the guest of honor who was seated in a beau-

tifully decorated bridal chair of pink and blue. The guests were entertained with singing, dancing and a luncheon. Those present were: Mary J. Howard, Geraldine Howard, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Carl Larsen, Mrs. William Best, Nettie Bilyou, Mrs. A. Short, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. C. Goble, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. C. Greene, Vivian Greene, Audrey Greene, Mrs. George Loefler, Mrs. A. Carlson, Marguerite Winnie, Mrs. E. Haines, Eleanor Gerlach, Edna Davis, Margaret Benson, Janice Freer, Mrs. Roy Myers, George Bilyou, Clarence Bilyou, Maurice Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Libolt and Mary Howard.

Those sending gifts but not attending were: Mrs. Bilyou, Gertrude Hyatt, Almeda Gerlach, Mrs. Severyn Hasbrouck, Mrs. Harry Beatty and Mrs. John Pribis.

Entertaining at Party  
Mrs. Frederick Merritt is entertaining at a party this afternoon at her home on Emerson street in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Marjorie. The guests will be Jane Bower, Joan Wood, Janet and Sally Rose, Dorothy and Marilyn Mulhern, Nan Shurter, Joan Lacey, Lorraine Sisson, Carol Schutt, Eugene DuMond and Bruce Cochran.

Colaneri-Fabiano  
Miss Paula Fabiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabiano of Ulster Landing, and Frank Colaneri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colaneri of Jersey City, N. J., were married this afternoon at 1 o'clock at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, by the Rev. George McWeeney.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of printed silk marquisette with a long train and long veil which fell from a headpiece of apple blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Fannie Battaglini of Glascow, who wore a gown of blush pink and carried pink roses. John Colaneri of Jersey City was best man.

During the ceremony music was furnished by Mrs. Hilda Galieta, organist, and Antoinette Mormelia, soloist. A reception for 150 guests followed at Charles Hall in Union City, N. J. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and the southern states, the couple will reside in Jersey City, N. J.

Entertained at Shower  
The Misses Kathleen and Hester Sleight entertained at their home in Port Ewen Tuesday at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Anne Lane of 93 Henry street, this city, whose marriage to Harry C. Jump, Jr., of Port Ewen will take place June 2.

Miss Lane's gifts were attractively arranged under a large white wedding bell from which fell a shower of pastel colored ribbons. A buffet luncheon was served.

Those present beside the guest of honor and the hostesses were: The Misses Elaine Short, Mary Barton and Rose Prendergast and Mrs. Bevier Sleight, Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. William Schweigert, Mrs. DeVall Dunbar, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Mrs. Alanson H. Short, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Howard Galbraith and Mrs. Harry C. Jump of Port Ewen, the Misses Louise Steuding and Melvine Colvin, and Mrs. Augustus Steuding, Mrs. Charles Colvin, Mrs. Myron Eltinge, Mrs. Harry Barnhardt, Mrs. Vincent Harris of Kingston, Mrs. L. Dwight Barker of Newburgh, and Harry C. Jump, Jr., Howard Galbraith, John Short and Bevier Sleight, Jr.

Given Farewell Party  
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice of Lake Katrine entertained for their son, Roger, last evening, in celebration of his 19th birthday and as a farewell party for him. He will leave Wednesday for New York, where he will enlist in the United States Navy. The guest of honor was the recipient of many farewell gifts. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Doran, Marion Britt, Eileen Schaffner, Eleonore Morehouse, Norma and Nancy Boice, Marion Davis, Catherine Boice, Mildred Benson, Dorothy Nichols and Ruth Fallon, and Jack Fallon, William Roosa, Richard Boice, William Morehouse, Marcel Munier, Edmund and Raymond Davis and Lewis and Myron Boice, Jr.

Club Announcements  
Legion Auxiliary  
The regular county meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Wallkill Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The name Cathay by which China was formerly known comes from the word Khitan, a reference to the ancient kingdom of the Khitan Tartars.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Gross of the Governor Clinton Hotel left today for New York city where they will attend the parade of the Knickerbocker Greys and the cadets of N. Y. M. A. in which their son, Thompson, student at the latter, will participate.

Mrs. Irving Scott of West Chester street left today for Holland Patent where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Scott and her daughter, Miss Margaret Scott at Rome.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Davis and children, Joan and Blair, of Newburgh, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis of Cedar Hill Farms.

Miss Eva Clinton, former assistant supervisor of music in the Kingston schools, who is now in charge of the musical instruction at Lawrence, L. I., led her group of students to victory recently in that district at the School Music Competition Festival. As a result students at the Lawrence High School will compete in the state

## Active in Plans for Apple Blossom Festival



MARGARET OAKLEY  
(Stone Ridge Queen Contestant)

MISS ANN HERZOG  
(Coronation Chairman)

VIRGINIA HOFFMAN  
(K. H. S. Queen Contestant)



HELEN ATKINS  
(Accord Grange Queen Contestant)

MISS MARY WINNIE  
(1st Pie Contestant)

MISS HELEN TURNER  
(Song Director)

JOAN CRAIG, 1939 QUEEN



MRS. DEWITT CROWELL  
(Home Bureau Chairman)



HOTSESSES AT D. A. R. HOUSE

MISS LOUISE MATTAGE  
(Dancer)

finals at Poughkeepsie on May 2, 3 and 4. Kingston also won a similar distinction and will compete in the finals. Miss Clinton is the daughter of Charles D. Clinton of Downs street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black, who have been spending the past 10 days at Atlantic City, have returned to their apartment at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Miss Helena T. Schoonmaker, R. N., of 100 Hoffman street, has returned to her home after spending the winter working in southern California and studying at Redlands University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houghtaling, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas, Miss Roberta Clearwater, Miss Margaret Schoonmaker and Russell Simmons attended a housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burg in Staten Island, over the past week-end. Mrs. Burg is the former Miss Grace Quick of Whitfield.

Mrs. Ralph B. Kenney of Schenectady was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker of Mountain View avenue.

While attending the New York State Geological Association's annual convention and field trip in the Catskills, Miss Phyllis Craft, with one of her classmates, Miss Mary Vogt, of the University of Rochester, spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craft, of Johnston avenue.

The castor bean, from which

castor oil is taken, is a native of Africa but is grown in most warm-weather countries.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Claude C. Donahue at her home, 209 Washington avenue, Friday evening by Mrs. Charles DeWitt of West O'Reilly street. During the evening the guests enjoyed bridge, four tables being in play. The refreshments table was decorated with an electric bubbling fountain and two large decorated birthday cakes brought by the guests. Those present were the

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. at Chapter House.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at Epworth Hall.

Wednesday, May 1

2 p. m.—Meeting of the Sewing Circle of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. George Wilson, 59 East Chester street.

2 p. m.—Benefit card party at Industrial Home, East Chester street.

2 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cranston, 175 Clinton avenue.

4 p. m.—Supper at First Bap-

### The Coming Week

Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.

Sunday, April 28

6:10 p. m.—Meeting of Business Girls' Club at Y. W. C. A.

8:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar, 196 Hurley.

8:30 p. m.—Class in "Contemporary Jewish Problems" at home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Thursday, May 2

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon for Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. at Chapter House.

6:45 p. m.—Covered dish supper of Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church; Cecil Burger guest.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim at home of Rabbi Herbert Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

Friday, May 3

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church at the home of Miss Helen Turner, 197 Main street.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, at the church parlors.

8 p. m.—Land Trio and Curly Mahr at First Reformed Church, auspices of Henrietta Wynkoop Guild.

8 p. m.—John B. Kennedy, lecturer, at municipal auditorium, auspices of Knights of Columbus.

9 p. m.—Hi-Y spring dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Saturday, May 4

2 p. m.—Meeting of the child-

ren of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

3 p. m.—Meeting of The Coterie at the home of Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburg, 329 East Union street.

### SPECIAL SUNDAY

-At-

### BROGLIO'S RESTAURANT

FOR YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL or a LUSCIOUS DINNER

The Famous Dolphin Trio from New York

To Delight You with their Music.

### TONIGHT GENE SAMMARCO and Orchestra.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ESOPUS 2861

**ON SALE NEXT WEEK**  
**ASSORTED COOKIES**  
**15¢ dozen**  
**2 Doz. for 25¢**  
**SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY**  
**8¢ loaf**  
**HOMEMADE BREAD.**  
**Reg. 10¢ loaf . . . . .**  
**KETTERER'S BAKERY**  
**584 BROADWAY.**  
**PHONE 1580.**

TUNE IN  
Arnold Stanley & his Music  
and EMILY LYNN CLARK  
WKLY  
Every Wednesday thru Sunday  
10:30 p. m., from  
THE BARN

# Herzog's Guidepost

**T<sup>o</sup>** better living

DURING the next week this store will continue to observe National Hardware Open House, the annual event sponsored by leading locally-owned hardware stores in America. Each is featuring quality merchandise at low prices. The public is invited to "explore the wonderland" existing within the hardware store.

There is none in America better fulfilling the purposes of this national event than Herzog's.

Announcement made this week that we have become local distributors for Thibaut Wallpapers demonstrate that the best is available at your local hardware-wallpaper-and-paint store. The biggest metropolis in the country can offer nothing finer in American wallpapers than Thibaut papers.

Our recent announcement of a beautiful Bengal fast-cooking gas range at only \$59.50 illustrates low prices in the appliance dept.

Another price thrill is the new silent lawnmower made by Great States, specially named the "Quiet Lawkeeper." The price, only \$14.95, is sensational, for this is the new-type noiseless rubber-tire lawnmower that first came out at \$29, and last year sold from \$16 to \$25.

The "Quiet Lawkeeper" combines the good features of those at \$25 and \$29. It is so quiet you'll be able to get up at 6 a. m. any morning, and in perfect confidence that your sleeping neighbors will never even know, give your lawn a nifty mowing. Furthermore, you'll still be fresh as a daisy when you've finished for it moves so lightly and cuts so easily a 5-year-old can do it.

In addition to the "Open House" specials you'll find today and all next week, a choice example of "the wonders" in the hardware store is the Red Devil Electric Fencer — the fence no hog will try to root under. It operates day and night in any weather over 14 miles of single wire fencing, from one 6-volt battery.

It was a happy day when they discovered that all types of live-stock, after being gently shocked a few times, will not go near the wire. Thus a single strand replaces a fence, and a farmer can benefit from scientific grazing and pasture rotations. It is hermetically sealed and can't injure either animals or humans.

Timed like a pulse beat, the magnetic breaking of contact results in long battery life.

Probably in no other hardware store celebrating Nat'l Hardware Open House, in a city of similar size, are more free services offered.

You already are acquainted with our Paint Mixing Machine, installed for the benefit of everyone buying a can of paint. Before you leave the store your paint, without having to be opened, will be placed on the machine and thoroughly mixed, eliminating messiness and bother for you.

You are well acquainted with Ann Herzog, whose suggestions and aid in home decorating problems have been so widely used during the last several months.

Now you are introduced to Elizabeth Terry of Kingston who will assist in the Decorating Department as color-stylist on outside painting jobs.

She will bring to all interested in house painting the methods of Benjamin Moore & Co., by which good points of a house can be painted to appear to the most advantage, and less good points minimized. She'll pass on to you color schemes and combinations which have proved popular and attractive. Just come in, say you're interested in painting your house, and ask for Elizabeth Terry.

We hope you'll visit us during Nat'l Hardware Open House, but if you can't come to us, we'll come to you. That's what our Trailer is for. Anytime you wish to see a Frigidaire, a cooking range, or an Easy Washer, just phone and the Herzog Trailer will park in front of your house, where you can inspect it leisurely. This is a service without obligation.

\*\*\*\*\*

**COFFEE PUDDING**  
1 egg  
2 c. dry cake crumbs  
2/3 c. milk  
2/3 c. strong black coffee  
1/4 t. salt  
1/2 c. chopped nuts  
1/2 c. chopped citron  
1/2 c. raisins

Beat egg. Mix in the other ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish and bake at 350 degrees until done.

**Herzog's**  
332 Wall St., Kingston  
Phone 252

Adv.

**Good Taste Today**  
by **Emily Post**

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal Life of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

**17-YEAR-OLD SISTER AND BOY FRIEND SUITABLE CHAPERONS FOR WEEK-END**

This Is Because Older Brother, on Trip With Fiancée, Is Expected To Set a Prudent Example

It all depends on you. This is my answer to the brother who wants to know whether his seventeen-year-old sister and a boy she knows would be considered suitable chaperons for his fiancee and himself over a week-end of driving and spending one night in a hotel.

The presence of your young sister—unqualified though she may be to act as an efficient chaperon—does as a matter of fact chaperon you all four—perfectly well. This is because all people who see you instinctively expect you—her older brother—to set a prudent example for her. It is unthinkable that a brother could do otherwise. Why he and his fiancee, with two unrelated friends, would be criticized, whereas his sister (or her brother) makes the situation all right, is a long story. But that is the way it is.

### Boy Meets Girl

Dear Mrs. Post: These are two "boy meets girl" situations to which I would like your answers. The first one is this: When a boy makes a date with a girl and arrives at her house, only to be told by one of the family that she has gone to the Blanks for dinner and he is to go there for her, don't you think the least this girl could have done was telephone him and explain this herself so he could go straight to the Blanks? The second is: Suppose a boy has a date with a girl to go to a movie, and when he arrives at her house he finds several other boy friends have dropped in to see her. Wasn't it up to the girl to get rid of the boys and not let them sit all evening?

Answer: (1) Yes, I think she should have let him know, if it was possible. Or she should perhaps have declined going to the Blanks if they lived out of the way, or if not being able to let him know meant delay in arriving at the beginning of the play—or even the picture that they may have been going to. On the other hand, if the Blanks lived on the way to where they were going and the time element was not a factor, then he shouldn't have felt imposed upon by what she did. (2) She should have said to Tom and Dick at once, "Oh, I'm so sorry you came tonight! I'm going out this evening with Harry!" Then she could have added, "Won't you come in until he comes?" And then when Harry came she should have said to him, "I'll be ready in a moment." She could then have gone for her wraps and upon returning made no move to sit down. Tom and Dick would have had no choice but to take their cue and go out of the house with her and Harry. Quite likely, too, she made a date with them for another evening.

### Man Give Girl Ring?

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me whether it is permissible for me to give a ring to a girl to whom I am not engaged? This ring is her birthstone—a sapphire—and is set with two diamonds and is not to be an engagement ring. There could then be no misunderstanding.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationery and physiology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Staten Island, N. Y.

Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

You are well acquainted with Ann Herzog, whose suggestions and aid in home decorating problems have been so widely used during the last several months.

Now you are introduced to Elizabeth Terry of Kingston who will assist in the Decorating Department as color-stylist on outside painting jobs.

We hope you'll visit us during Nat'l Hardware Open House, but if you can't come to us, we'll come to you. That's what our Trailer is for. Anytime you wish to see a Frigidaire, a cooking range, or an Easy Washer, just phone and the Herzog Trailer will park in front of your house, where you can inspect it leisurely. This is a service without obligation.

\*\*\*\*\*

**WE'RE GIVING AWAY FREE!**

**\$23,000.00 IN ELECTRICAL PRIZES!**

**5 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS**

Weekly closing dates April 25, May 2, May 9, May 16, May 23

**350 MARVELOUS PRIZES!**

Ask for FREE ENTRY BLANK

Don't miss this big opportunity! Enter Westinghouse "Advise-a-Bride" Contests NOW! For a few words of advice you may win a new Westinghouse Aristocrat Six Refrigerator—a Commander model Electric Range or a Streamline Adjust-o-matic Iron ABSOLUTELY FREE! Nothing to buy . . . no wrappers, labels or coupons to save!

See the prize models at our store. Without obligation—get all the facts to help you WIN. Learn how "Tru-Zone" Cold keeps all foods fresh 5 separate ways in a Westinghouse refrigerator . . . how the 4-speed Control Units save time and money for Westinghouse Range users. See why these new models are for the biggest values ever offered in Westinghouse history!

TUNE IN "MUSICAL AMERICANA" THURSDAY NIGHTS—N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK

Beat egg. Mix in the other ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish and bake at 350 degrees until done.

**Wieber & Wulter INC.**

690 Broadway. Phone 512.

ENTER WESTINGHOUSE ADVISE A BRIDE CONTESTS TODAY!

## DEBONAIR GIRDLE-WAIST FRONT MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9362



As summer speeds toward you, a becoming, cool cotton frock is essential! You'd search far and wide for anything nicer than this crisp, youthful style, Pattern 9362, by Marian Martin! Everything about it spells dash: the slightly low, darted neckline, the waist-whitening girdle, curved in front...the "in fashion" pockets...the flaring, panelled skirt. Isn't the bow-knot print pictured dainty with old-fashioned ric-rac edging? A checked cotton or a floral print, perhaps ruffle-edged, would be equally pretty. You might even make the bodice and sleeves in bold contrast to the girdle and skirt, giving a two-piece effect.

Pattern 9362 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 4 1/4 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYL NUMBER.

OUR SUMMER MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings you flattery, gay new styles. Clothes for casual, formal and playtime wear in fashions as sparkling as the Summer days just ahead. Whether you stay at home or go vacationing, you'll need crisp cottons, cool sheers, colorful prints. Plan your warm weather wardrobe now, selecting the Marian Martin designs most becoming to your particular type of figure.

They are all available in easy-to-make patterns. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

## Weekly Schedule For Local YMCA

The following is the Y. M. C. A. schedule for the week of April 29 to May 4:

**Monday**

10:15-11:35—High school girls swim.

11:30-3:20—Business men, badminton.

12—Business men, volleyball.

3:45—Wilbur Club, gym and swim.

3:45—Gra-Y Club No. 6, gym and swim.

3:45—Boys learn to swim.

4:20-4:10—Intermediate gym and swim.

4:10—Eagle Club, meeting and gym.

5:45—Young men, badminton.

5:45—Calisthenics.

6:15-8—Last campaign report.

6:45-Hi-Y speaker.

8—Life saving, pool.

**Tuesday**

3:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 school.

4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.

4 p. m.—Pep Club.

7:30 p. m.—Business girls' committee.

7:30 p. m.—Y.G.B.I. Club.

7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

**Wednesday**

3:30 p. m.—M. J. Club.

3:30 p. m.—Live Y' Club.

3:30 p. m.—Get Together Club.

6:10 p. m.—Business Girls Club; conference and convention reports.

7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

**Thursday**

3:45-10:30—Polar Bear, swim.

3:45-5—Jr. Badminton Club.

4:30-5—Rotary Club, gym and swim.

4:35-5:5—Jr. Rotary Club, gym and swim.

5:45—Badminton Club.

5:45—Open calisthenics, upper gym.

7:15—Professional Girls, swim.

**Friday**

9:30-10:30—Polar Bear, swim.

10:30-11:30—Junior boys and junior tumbling team, gym and swim.

11:30-12:30—Junior boys and junior tumbling team, gym and swim.

12—Business men, volleyball.

12—Business men, gym.

7:30-8—Seniors, open gym.

8-10—Department of Agriculture first aid, Dr. H. Keator.

**Saturday**

9:30-10:30—Polar Bear, swim.

10:30-11:30—Junior boys and junior tumbling team, gym and swim.

11:30-12:30—Junior boys and junior tumbling team, gym and swim.

12—Badminton.

3—Nyack H. S. girls vs. K. H. S. girls, swim meet, pool.

6:15-9-Y.M.C.A. Couples Club, social.

## Y.W.C.A. Gives Schedule for Week

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following program of activities for the week beginning April 29:

**Monday**

3:30 p. m.—Live Triangle at No. 2 school.

4 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club.

4 p. m.—T.M.T.M. Club.

7:30 p. m.—Tri Hi Club.

8 p. m.—Oratory Society rehearsal.

**Tuesday**

3:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 school.

4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.

4

## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

No Advertisement Less Than 10c  
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER  
ADDRESS MUST BE ANSWERED  
BY LETTER OR POST CARD  
THE FREEFMAN WILL NOT BE RE-  
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN  
ONE INQUIRY CONCERNING  
OF AN ADVERTISEMENT  
IN THESE COLUMNS

**REPLIES**  
The following replies to classified  
advertisements published in The Freeman  
are now at The Freeman Of-  
fices:

**Uptown**  
Assistant, BRK. Cook, EBT. EX.  
Electrical, F.W.W. GLD. JL.  
OFO, Quay, PNP, RMR,  
Typewriter XE

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in robust motors, sizes  
up to 25 horsepower. Carl Miller and  
Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for  
stove, kindling, wood, Violins  
and accordions, 2751.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos  
for sale. Standard Winters, 231 South  
Clinton avenue.

A FEW used warm air furnaces; \$15  
each. Phone 3111.

AT ANY LENGTH—slab wood, also  
number; cheap at mill, 25 South Hill,  
Phone 3125.

AT A PRICE that's right, piano,  
electric washer, electric ironer, Ford A  
car end chairs, hall rack, car radio,  
oil lamp, library table, new window  
blinds, pillows, feather bed, etc.  
articles. George C. Kent, Hurley,  
N. Y.

ATWATER KENT RADIO—cheap, 16  
Valley street.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS—for Evans  
motor boats and outboard motors and  
Thompson boats. Stop in today and  
see our display. Aug. O. Steuding,  
45 Hurley avenue. Phone 145.

BAIT FISH—shiners, Radel's, 145  
Foxhall avenue. Phone 1463-J.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regular  
\$2.50, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston used.  
Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED RUG—ap-  
proximately 10x12'—never used;  
\$20. Write Box BN, Down-  
town Freeman.

CASTING ROD—five-ft. true temper  
Toledo; other fishing tackle. Phone  
349-J.

CAN POSTS—2 to 25 ft. long, 8c  
per foot. Phone 386-M-2.

CHEAP—Richardson and Boynton  
combination gas and coal range, also  
small gas room-heater. 43 Crown  
Street. Phone 1012.

CHICKEN MUSCLE—25¢ bushel;  
20¢ dozen. New Hampshire  
chicks, six weeks. 25 each. Deli-  
vered. Phone 971-W.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air  
conditioned refrigerator and pest  
control unit. Call 2100 and let us  
show you. Hurley, N. Y.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great  
Danes; pedigree all ages and  
colors. Standard kennel, Tokio,  
Kennebunk, Woodstock Road, West  
Hurley. Phone 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ABOUT 1000 BABY COCKERELS a  
week at 25¢ each. Weidner Shokan  
228.

ALL OUR CHICKS are from blood-  
tested New England stock bred to  
lay; straight run, 35¢ per hundred,  
45¢ for day-old pullet chicks. \$5 for  
poultrymen and boarding house-  
keepers broilers, all sizes at wholesale.  
Visit our farm before you buy.  
Open Sundays until 4 p.m. at Helen  
Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone  
3936.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY—all  
kinds; broilers, 25¢ lb.; also eggs  
45¢ per dozen.

GILLS HAS BARGAINS—prices on  
started White Leghorn pullets,  
Barred Rock and Hybrid straight  
chicks on display at our battery  
farmhouse. 100 Main Street, Hurley,  
Broadway. Phone 4674. Open Sun-  
day morning and every evening.

ROASTING CHICKENS—25¢ lb. alive;  
20¢ dressed. Phone 1882-J.

WEIDNER'S WHITE LEGHORNS—  
Now booking battery pullets, dayold  
chicks, 25¢ lb. Many hatched only.  
Charles H. Weidner, West Shokan.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—  
four weeks old, ready April 23-30  
and May 7th, 8c each. Cedar Glen  
Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y. Phone  
Roshdale 2-341.

CUSTOM BUILT HOUSE TRAILER—  
17 ft. completely equipped; sleep-  
over; brakes; sacrificed for immediate  
use. 2000 sq. ft. 1000 ft. 25 South  
street. Phone 2327.

COW MANURE—rotted 100 lbs. \$1. de-  
livered. Will Farm. 385-M-2.

CRAWLER TRACTOR—used, Allis  
Chalmers Model M. Harrison S.  
Forde, Hurley.

CUSTOM BUILT HOUSE TRAILER—  
17 ft. completely equipped; sleep-  
over; brakes; sacrificed for immediate  
use. 2000 sq. ft. 1000 ft. 25 South  
street. Phone 2327.

DURO SHALLOW WELL PUMP; Mon-  
arch shallow well pump; pressure  
tanks, four washing machines; 40-gal.  
galvanized copper range; electric  
metal detector; tank, gas water  
heaters; copper steam and water  
turbines; three-ton truck. Dodge;  
large assortment General Electric oil  
burners; motor, 1000 ft. 25 South  
street. Arthur J. Harder, Hurley, N. Y.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,  
pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 59 Ferry  
street. Phone 3814.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse;  
Braname, Weiss, Box 123,  
Rifton, N. Y.

FOUNTAIN—12-foot, with backbar,  
compressor and stools; in good  
operating condition. Inquire Bal-  
timore, Phoenix, Ellenville, N. Y.

GAR RANGE—gasoline gass. \$10.  
Phone 1400-R-2.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed. Phone  
1572. Fischer's, 234 Abell street.

GLENERIE LAKE PARK—seven  
camp sites, 50' x 200', or three acres  
of land, large buildings, including gas and  
oil pumps. \$1000. Open Sunday  
suitable for chicken business; rea-  
sonable for cash. LGT., Uptown  
Freeman.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt  
Edward T. McLean, 1000 Main St.,  
HAY—Fordson tractor. Phone 3994-A-  
W. Harry Elmhurst, Fort Ewen.

HOUSE TRAILER—factory built, per-  
fect condition; cash. Box 792,  
Kingston.

LANDSCAPE PLANTINGS—Nursery  
store. Estimates free. William Kel-  
ler's Nursery, Frank Road. Phone  
99-M-1.

LANDSCAPING—by expert men  
C. King, phone 420-J-1.

LOGS—50 seasoned pine logs, 18 feet,  
28s-R-2. Call after 6.

MAHOGANY PIANO—upright. Inquire  
at 95 Orchard street.

2 MODELS T RADIATORS—black-  
smith's forge; cream separator, new,  
no rust. George R. Van Sickel,  
Box 17, Hurley, N. Y.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service  
H. and L. Pincince, 321½ Foxhall  
avenue, Kingston. Phone 4194-J.

NEW BATHROOM OUTFIT—complete,  
style, top, corner tub, pedestal  
bathtub, toilet and tank, bidet  
with all chrome plated trim.  
\$68.55; used refrigerators, guaran-  
teed 25 and up; easy terms. Ben's  
Refrigerator and Plumbing Supply, 321  
Open Evenings and Sundays. Tel. 3963.

A FEW TIRES—not retreaded  
450X21 ..... \$4.50  
450X22 ..... 4.50  
450X23 ..... 4.50  
5.25X17 ..... 4.95  
5.25X21 ..... 4.95  
5.50X16 ..... 5.75  
5.60X16 ..... 5.75  
5.60X17 ..... 5.75  
7.00X15 ..... 7.50  
7.50X16 ..... 8.00  
20x5 8-Ply Truck ..... 12.95  
32x5 8-Ply Truck ..... 16.95  
West Hunter, N.Y. State 147 E-1  
PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights  
to Steinway Grand. Pianos for  
rent. E. Winter's Sons Inc., opposite  
Wall street, theatre.

PILOTS—1000 starting to lay; also  
fresh sawn. Call after 6. Frank Ott,  
Phone 1611-R-2, Kingston.

SAND—stone cinders. A. Vogel Truck-  
ing Company. Phone 125.

Save Money  
Lumber, Sash, Frame, Millwork  
Complete Lumber & Material for  
Homes, Bungalows, Camps  
Free Delivery—Extra Low Prices  
H. G. Boesneck Co., Inc.  
10th Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Telephone Evergreen 7-2211.

SAXOPHONE—silver plated. E flat  
alto with green plush lined case.  
\$55. without case \$50. C. W. Upton,  
Phone 2386.

STEAM BOILER—and engine on skids,  
second-hand lumber, also number  
pulley blocks. John A. Fischer, 324  
Abell street. Phone 1575.

STEEL FILE—second hand, 4-drawer,  
leather top. E. Winter's Sons, Inc.,  
226 Wall street.

TIREs—used, all sizes, good condition.  
Vulcanizing very reasonable. Knorr's  
Texaco Station, Willim Avenue.

WOOD—\$7 full cord; delivered.  
32-J-1. Byron Baker, West Hurley.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c  
Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

### FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in new and slightly  
used furniture. Largest Used Furni-  
ture Co., Cross Street, Kingston.

BARGAINS—Assortment of coal stoves,  
rugs, floor covering, beddings, etc.  
Phone 3972-J, Chelsea Furniture, 16  
Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston.

STUDIO COUCH—\$9. 3-piece mohair  
sofa, 8x10 ft. 25x35 in. \$12.50, used  
metal bed, \$2.25; velour sofa.  
\$6. Apply 267 Fair street.

USED FURNITURE—sets and  
pieces. Sale on glassware. 112 North  
Front street.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC RE-  
FRIGERATOR—\$10. Clean, cheap,  
guaranteed. P. Knight, authorized  
Frigidaire service. 59 Joy's Lane.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS  
gas ranges—cheap. Bert  
Wilde, Inc., 622 Broadway. Phone  
72.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in robust motors, sizes  
up to 25 horsepower. Carl Miller and  
Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for  
stove, kindling, wood, Violins  
and accordions, 2751.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos  
for sale. Standard Winters, 231 South  
Clinton avenue.

A FEW used warm air furnaces; \$15  
each. Phone 3111.

AT ANY LENGTH—slab wood, also  
number; cheap at mill, 25 South Hill,  
Phone 3125.

AT A PRICE that's right, piano,  
electric washer, electric ironer, Ford A  
car end chairs, hall rack, car radio,  
oil lamp, library table, new window  
blinds, pillows, feather bed, etc.  
articles. George C. Kent, Hurley,  
N. Y.

ATWATER KENT RADIO—cheap, 16  
Valley street.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS—for Evans  
motor boats and outboard motors and  
Thompson boats. Stop in today and  
see our display. Aug. O. Steuding,  
45 Hurley avenue. Phone 145.

BAIT FISH—shiners, Radel's, 145  
Foxhall avenue. Phone 1463-J.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regular  
\$2.50, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston used.  
Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED RUG—ap-  
proximately 10x12'—never used;  
\$20. Write Box BN, Down-  
town Freeman.

CASTING ROD—five-ft. true temper  
Toledo; other fishing tackle. Phone  
349-J.

CAN POSTS—2 to 25 ft. long, 8c  
per foot. Phone 386-M-2.

CHEAP—Richardson and Boynton  
combination gas and coal range, also  
small gas room-heater. 43 Crown  
Street. Phone 1012.

CHICKEN MUSCLE—25¢ bushel;  
20¢ dozen. New Hampshire  
chicks, six weeks. 25 each. Deli-  
vered. Phone 971-W.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air  
conditioned refrigerator and pest  
control unit. Call 2100 and let us  
show you. Hurley, N. Y.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great  
Danes; pedigree all ages and  
colors. Standard kennel, Tokio,  
Kennebunk, Woodstock Road, West  
Hurley. Phone 348-J-1.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ABOUT 1000 BABY COCKERELS a  
week at 25¢ each. Weidner Shokan  
228.

ALL OUR CHICKS are from blood-  
tested New England stock bred to  
lay; straight run, 35¢ per hundred,  
45¢ for day-old pullet chicks. \$5 for  
poultrymen and boarding house-  
keepers broilers, all sizes at wholesale.  
Visit our farm before you buy.  
Open Sundays until 4 p.m. at Helen  
Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone  
3936.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY—all  
kinds; broilers, 25¢ lb.; also eggs  
45¢ per dozen.

GILLS HAS BARGAINS—prices on  
started White Leghorn pullets,  
Barred Rock and Hybrid straight  
chicks on display at our battery  
farmhouse. 100 Main Street, Hurley,  
Broadway. Phone 4674. Open Sun-  
day morning and every evening.

ROASTING CHICKENS—25¢ lb. alive;  
20¢ dressed. Phone 1882-J.

WEIDNER'S WHITE LEGHORNS—  
Now booking battery pullets, dayold  
chicks, 25¢ lb. Many hatched only.  
Charles H. Weidner, West Shokan.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—  
four weeks old, ready April 23-30  
and May 7th, 8c each. Cedar Glen  
Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y. Phone  
Roshdale 2-341.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

A FEW LOW PRICED CARS  
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

A fine car for your fishing trip or  
All in good running order  
Come and get them while they last

THREE ROOMS—first floor, porch and  
cellar. 291 Abel street.

FLAT—six rooms, with all improvements.  
Inquire 87 Franklin street.

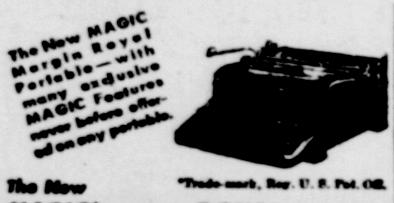
FOUR ROOMS—bath; garage; \$14. 365  
Main street.

THREE ROOMS—adults, 9x12'. 28-J.  
Main street.

THREE ROOMS—heated, refrigerator,  
gas, etc. 2nd floor. 28-J. Main street.

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.



The New MAGIC MARGIN ROYAL PORTABLE  
MAGIC margin—With  
margin exclusive  
never before offered  
on any portable.

As Low as \$1.00 per week.  
**O'REILLY'S**  
530 B'way. 38 John St.



**BEAUTY**  
"Priced to Please"  
PERMANENTS . . . \$2.00 up  
BEAUTY ITEMS . . . 35c ea.  
3 for \$1  
**VANITY BEAUTY SHOP**  
318 Wall St., over Penney's.  
PHONE 1269.

**Buy COAL Now  
And SAVE!  
MID - VALLEY**  
and  
**JEDDO HIGHLAND**  
THE COAL THAT SPEAKS  
FOR ITSELF.  
**LEON WILBER**  
125 Tremper Ave. Ph. 331

**Stewart-Warner  
REFRIGERATORS  
RADIOS**

**UNIVERSAL  
ELECTRIC RANGES**

**CANFIELD  
SUPPLY COMPANY**  
Strand & Ferry Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

**2 NICKELS  
A DAY BUYS  
The New 1940  
STEWART-WARNER  
REFRIGERATORS**  
Ulster Co. Oldies Electrical Shop  
**CARL MILLER  
& SON**  
674 B'WAY. PHONE 1649.

**EARN  
While You Learn  
Night School**  
MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS  
\$5.00 per month  
**Spencer's  
Business School**  
Freeman Building—FAIR ST.

**HEAR OUR  
BROADCAST**  
Wednesday thru Sunday  
11:30 P. M. to 12  
**DIRECT FROM  
The BARN**  
Arnold Stanley and his orchestra with Emily Lynne Clark  
Vocalist.

(Intensity) WMCN 570 • (National) WEAF-KYW 660 1020 • (Mutual) WOR 710 • (National) WJZ 760 • (Columbia) WABC-WCAU 860 1170 • WHN 1010 • WNEW 1250

**FRIDAY, MAY 3**

7:30 WJZ—NEWS  
8:00 WEAF—REPORTER  
8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad  
WOR—News  
8:10 WJZ—News of the World  
8:10 WJZ—Washington News  
WEAF—Dance Music  
8:15 WEAF—Gospel Singer  
WJZ—Wife Dancer  
WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites  
WABC—Do You Remember?  
8:20 WABC—You Forgotten?  
WABC—Gene and Glenn  
WABC—Morning Almanac  
WABC—Ladies' Corner  
WCR—Kitty Keane, Sketch  
8:45 WCR—The Goldbergs, Sketch  
WRC—Woman's Page  
WJZ—Heavy and Dell  
8:55 WJZ—News  
9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack

**AFTERNOON**

2:00 WEAF—Strings That Sing  
WJZ—Music Appreciation, Dr.  
WJZ—Music Appreciation  
WABC—Kate Smith; News  
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neill's  
12:25 WEAF—Valentines  
WABC—When a Girl Marries  
12:30 WEAF—ESSO REPORTER  
12:30 WEAF—Valentines in the World  
WOR—News  
12:45 WEAF—Market; Weather  
WOR—Consumers' Quiz  
WABC—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00 WEAF—Sports  
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald  
1:15 WEAF—The Goldbergs, Sketch  
1:30 WEAF—Between the Bookends  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
1:30 WEAF—Valentines in the World  
WCR—Paul Martin's Music  
WEAF—Prod. Women's Club  
WCR—Right to Happiness  
1:45 WEAF—Sports  
WCR—Sports  
WOR—Peggy Fitzgerald  
WABC—Road of Life

**EVENING**

6:00 WEAF—Lieutenant Dan  
WOR—Uncle Dan  
WJZ—NEWS  
8:00 WEAF—REPORTER  
8:00 WJZ—News; Edin C. Hill  
WJZ—Talk of Interest to  
Women  
WOR—Brief Case  
12:15 WEAF—East's Jingles  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Hedda Hopper  
12:30 WEAF—Short Singer  
WJZ—Sports Club  
WJZ—Serenades  
WABC—News; Elmer Davis  
8:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports  
WJZ—Lowell Thomas  
WABC—Today in Europe  
1:00 WEAF—Sports  
WCR—Stan Loman, Sports  
WJZ—Joe Martel—Songs  
WABC—Sports  
7:15 WEAF—Round Robin News of  
WABC—Lanny Rose, Tenor  
WOR—News; Wythe Williams  
12:30 WEAF—Revelers

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**SATURDAY, MAY 4**

7:30 WJZ—NEWS  
8:00 WEAF—REPORTER  
8:00 WABC—News of the World  
WOR—News  
WJZ—News  
8:10 WEAF—Music  
WJZ—News from Washington  
WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites  
WABC—Songs for Saturday  
8:20 WEAF—Gene and Glenn  
WJZ—Listener's Corner; Organ  
WABC—Morning Almanac  
8:45 WJZ—Harvey and Dell, Sketch  
WABC—Greenfield Village Chorus  
WOR—Pet Club

**AFTERNOON**

3:15 WEAF—Nat'l Fed. of Music  
WJZ—American Educational Foundation  
This Wonderful World  
12:15 WEAF—Song Folk  
WABC—Col's Country Journal  
WOR—News from Airplane Club  
12:30 WJZ—NEWS  
8:00 WEAF—REPORTER  
12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth  
WOR—News  
12:45 WEAF—Sports Show  
WCR—Let's Pretend  
12:45 WEAF—Piano Duo  
WCR—Glen Gray's Orch.  
12:45 WEAF—Bernie's Orch.  
WABC—Blue Diamonds  
WOR—Description Agricultural  
Field Day

**EVENING**

6:00 WEAF—Ted Steele's Orch.  
WOR—Uncle Dan, Children's Prog.  
WJZ—NEWS  
8:00 WEAF—REPORTER  
8:00 WABC—Albert Warner  
8:00 WABC—Oscar Goya's Orch.  
8:00 WABC—Wallis Hoyt, Sports  
WJZ—News  
8:27 WEAF—Heights in the News  
WCR—Sports  
8:30 WEAF—Kenwood of the Mounted  
WABC—Kentucky Derby  
8:45 WCR—Sports  
8:45 WCR—The World Today  
WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports  
1:00 WEAF—Elmer Davis  
WOR—Sports  
8:45 WCR—Stan Loman  
WABC—People's Platform  
WJZ—Message of Israel  
1:15 WEAF—Sports  
1:30 WEAF—Dance Music  
WJZ—Benny Goodman's Orch.

**WKY KINGSTON—1500—Feature Highlights For Week.**

A. M. 9:30—Program Resume  
10:00—Sports Guide  
11:00—Review  
11:30—Tours  
8:00—New  
8:15—Rhythm, Romance  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Romance  
9:15—Romance with  
Musical Program  
8:30—Music Program  
8:30—Music Program  
8:30—Read Reports

P. M. 2:30—News  
2:45—Concert Hour  
3:45—Musical Program  
4:00—News  
4:15—Bill  
4:30—Crimson Trail  
4:45—Utilities Institute  
5:00—News  
5:15—Orchestra  
5:30—Little Lady of Song  
5:55—Junior League Pre-gram

6:00—The Radio Dial  
6:15—Sports Guide  
6:30—The Day  
6:45—Arnold Stanley, tenor  
7:00—Orchestra  
7:15—Big Ridge Rangers  
7:30—The Song Shop  
7:45—Maurice Thompson — Fink  
WABC—Adventures of Ellery Queen  
WOR—Pauline Singer  
7:45 WOR—Gabriel Heatter, Inspiration  
8:00 WEAF—Take or Leave It—Donald Dickson

SATURDAY  
APRIL 28, 1940

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SECTION

**ROWE'S**

SHOES OF QUALITY

• MODEST PRICES •

FOR WOMEN . . .

Naturalizer • Odette • Air Step

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Airstep • Robie • Brownbilt

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Buster Brown Shoes

Women's Hosiery . . . 69c & 79c

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Is Your CAMERA in  
perfect working  
order?

Have it repaired before Summer  
arrives—and be assured of suc-  
cessful vacation-time snapshots.

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COR. FAIR & JOHN STS.  
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**GIFTS**

for all  
occasions

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON

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B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston

**1940 RADIOS**

EMERSON, STEWART-  
WARNER and others

RADIO TUBES . . . 49c up  
USED RADIOS . . . \$4.00 up

Old Tubes Tested Free!

1940 Equipment

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spring millinery

\$1.98 and more

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SATURDAY  
APRIL 28, 1940

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

A COMPLETE LINE OF  
**E-Z-Do**  
STORAGE  
CLOSETS  
and  
CHESTS

"Save Your Clothes from  
DAMAGE by MOTHS."  
**The Central Pharmacy**  
Louis Epstein, Ph.G.  
572 B'way, Cor. Thomas St.  
PHONES 587-3209.  
We Deliver.

**\$2.00 to \$3.00  
ALLOWANCE  
For Your OLD TIRES  
ON THE FAMOUS  
Firestone  
STANDARD TIRE  
Lifetime Guarantee  
No Time or Mileage Limit  
BEN LEVEY'S  
TIRE SERVICE  
525 B'way. Phone 2377.**

ARE YOU INTERESTED  
IN SAVING?  
BUY YOUR FURNITURE  
STOVES & CARPETS,  
FLOOR COVERING  
From  
**Kingston Furniture Corp.**  
M. S. Stratgate, Mgr.  
Open till 9 p.m. Phone 953.  
Orpheum Theatre Building  
DOWNTOWN KINGSTON

Your Watch Cleaned  
and New Main  
Spring Added  
(if needed) \$1.00  
All work guaranteed.  
**LEO ARACE**  
562 Broadway.

F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co.  
TREE SANITATION  
SPRAYING  
CAVITY TREATMENT  
Always  
Locally  
Available  
**F. A. BARTLETT  
Tree Expert Co.**  
72 Wiltwyck Ave. Phone 2637

This Ad Worth  
**50¢**  
On any  
Furnace Cleaning  
on Repair Job

Call Us Today!  
**KALAMAZOO**  
Stove & Furnace Co.,  
714 B'way. Phone 3874

SATURDAY  
APRIL 28, 1940

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

**MONDAY, APRIL 29**

7:55 WJZ—NEWS  
ESSO REPORTER  
8:00 WABC—European News  
WJZ—News Here and Abroad  
WABC—Red River Dave  
8:05 WEAF—News; Orchestra  
8:10 WJZ—Washington News  
WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites  
8:15 WEAF—Do You Remember?  
WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites  
8:20 WABC—Helen's Story  
WABC—Old Side of the News  
8:25 WABC—Kitty Keane, Sketch  
WJZ—Ray Perkins—Piano  
WABC—Amelia's National  
8:30 WOR—The Goldbergs, Sketch  
WJZ—Harvey and Dell  
WABC—Fan Clubmen  
8:45 WJZ—News of New York  
WABC—Midstream  
WJZ—Vic and Sale

**AFTERNOON**

2:00 WEAF—Light of the World  
WOR—Victor Lindstrand Talk  
WJZ—Gwen Williams—Songs  
WABC—Kate Smith and News  
2:15 WEAF—Gloria, Sketch  
WABC—When a Girl Marries  
2:25 WJZ—News of New York  
WABC—Old Side of the News  
2:30 WEAF—Eddie Cantor, Sketch  
WABC—Lorenzo Jones  
2:35 WJZ—NEWS  
ESSO REPORTER  
2:40 WEAF—Light of Life  
WOR—Farm and Home Hour  
WABC—Romance of Helen Trent  
2:45 WEAF—Edna Ferber, Sketch  
WABC—Old Side of the News  
2:50 WEAF—Hymns of All Churches  
WOR—Symphony  
WABC—Baseball  
2:55 WEAF—Mildred Moments  
WOR—Consumer's Quis  
3:00 WEAF—The Goldbergs, Sketch  
WOR—Don Plogerd, Talk  
WABC—The Goldbergs  
3:15 WEAF—Helen's Story  
WABC—Ben Bernie's Orch.  
3:20 WEAF—Between the Books  
WABC—Between the Books  
3:25 WEAF—Jack Duggan, Tenor  
WOR—Carriers of Elie Street  
WABC—Right to Happiness  
3:30 WEAF—Peggy Fitzgerald  
WOR—Bill McCune's Orch  
3:45 WEAF—Vic and Sale  
WOR—Little Orphan Annie  
WABC—Road of Life

**EVENING**

4:00 WEAF—Little Anne  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—NEWS  
ESSO REPORTER  
4:05 WJZ—Light of the World  
WJZ—Yacht Club Orch.  
4:10 WEAF—Hedge Hopper  
WABC—Edna Ferber, Sketch  
4:15 WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
4:20 WEAF—Frank Singletor  
WJZ—Whispering Rhythm  
WABC—John Wayne  
4:25 WEAF—Paul Douglas, Sports  
WJZ—The World Today  
WABC—Superman  
4:30 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WOR—Stan Lomax, Tenor  
WABC—Red River Dave  
4:35 WEAF—Amelia's National  
WOR—Helen's Story  
WABC—Annie's National  
4:40 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.  
WOR—Stan Lomax, Tenor  
WABC—Red River Dave  
4:45 WEAF—Amelia's National  
WOR—Helen's Story  
WABC—Red River Dave  
4:50 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
4:55 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:00 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:05 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:10 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:15 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:20 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:25 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:30 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:35 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:40 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:45 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
5:50 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:00 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:05 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:10 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:15 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:20 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:25 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:30 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:35 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
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WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:45 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:50 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
6:55 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:00 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:05 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:10 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:15 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:20 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:25 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:30 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:35 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:40 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
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WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:50 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
7:55 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
8:00 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
8:05 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
8:10 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
8:15 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports  
WABC—Franklin D. Roosevelt  
8:20 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.  
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## Buddy Baer Rated as Better Fighter Than Max Ever Was

West coast boxing men who have seen Buddy Baer in some of his recent performances assert that Buddy today is a better fighter than his brother Max ever was.

The younger brother of the former heavyweight champion makes his first New York appearance in more than two years when he faces Nathan Mann, New England heavyweight champion, in a twelve-round match at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Buddy is certainly a better boxer than Max. He has developed a fair left hand and knows far more about scientific boxing than Max ever knew. Max has always been a wide-open slabshang puncher. Buddy mixes his punching with boxing skill.

Boxing men say that Buddy is one of the hardest right-hand hitters in the game, that his right carries as much force as Joe Louis's. Most of the younger Baer's victories have been scored with that right hand but now that he has added a left to his fistic armament he is more dangerous than ever.

Of course Buddy does not compare to his brother Max in color. To Buddy, boxing is strictly business. He goes in for none of the "hey-doh" stuff that has characterized Max's ring career. He trains hard and faithfully for every fight. He prefers to do his talking with his fists.

Buddy is convinced he can win the heavyweight title, that he will prove his right to a title opportunity when he squares off against Mann. Buddy hopes to knock out his Garden opponent and move on for that victory to a titular contest.

In his last start Buddy defeated Lee Savold in Des Moines. In the first round of that contest he twice floored Savold and went on from there to win in impressive fashion. Prior to coming east he did considerable work on the ranch of his manager, Ancil Hoffman, in Sacramento, and since establishing his training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., has engaged in particularly impressive sparring workouts daily.

## Expect Records To Fall in West

Des Moines, Ia., April 27 (AP)—An ambitious Drake relays field, proud of three new records and tie for another, sought new additions to the carnival's 31-year-old record books today.

With promises of good weather and a fast track, it appeared likely that the track and field stars, the largest gathering in 11 years at the Drake show, would oblige with more record-smashing performances in the final events of the two-day annual meet.

One of the top attractions today was the solo vault performance by Earl Meadows, a former University of Southern California champion, who had definite ideas about regaining the world record lost when Cornelius Warmerdam soared an even 15 feet in a Pacific coast even a few weeks ago. Milt Padway, Wisconsin's former Big Ten champion, provided the competition for Meadows.

Twenty-one events for the college, university and high school performer dotted the customary final-day program.

### Mark Shattered

Battling a chilly breeze and a none-too-fast track, a quartet of speedsters from Loyola University of Chicago opened the record-breaking for the first-day crowd with a 32.79 performance in the college sprint medley relay, taking four-fifths of a second off the previous mark established by the Pittsburgh, Kas. State Teachers in 1938.

East Texas State Teachers contributed the second record with a 1.27.5 race in the college half-mile relay. The southern lads wiped out a 15-year-old mark of 1.27.8 by Butler University.

Husky Jack Hughes of the University of Texas chipped in with the third record. He tossed the discus 159.79 feet to erase the mark of 158.29 feet set by Edsel Wibbles of Nebraska last year. The cornhusker didn't even place yesterday, his best toss being 135.49 feet.

Indiana University tied the 2.51 record for the sprint medley.

## Brooks Brilliant With Cue to Win

Dave Brooks had to win his match in the city tournament last night to stay in the running, and he did. He defeated his old rival Clifton Quick 100 to 71 to remain in a position where he can still tie Fred Plantaber for first place in the standings. Incidentally his last game is with Plantaber.

Dave put on a great show in winning last night, gathering runs of 17, 28 and 37 while Quick was able to get but 14 for his high for the match.

There will be no game on Sunday but on Monday Clifton Quick meets John Naccaro.

## Ulster County Gun Shoot on Sunday

The Ulster County Gun Club will hold its regular weekly shoot Sunday afternoon at the Plank Road range.

The shoot scheduled for last Sunday was called off because of the weather.

Shooting will start at 1 o'clock and handsome trophies will be awarded to high scorers in both skeet and trap-shooting.

## Bowling

### Booster League

ACWA (8)	
Heidcamp .....	158 186 175 519
Graney .....	134 152 146 432
Pierce .....	162 170 185 517
Lewis .....	135 154 122 401
Gell .....	170 141 188 499
Total .....	759 803 806 2368

F. B. Matthews (8)	
Auchmoodie .....	138 147 144 429
Read .....	156 161 144 401
Short .....	122 171 135 432
Cornish .....	159 184 164 401
Blind .....	90 90 90 207
Total .....	665 693 677 2035

Cat & Fiddle (3)	
Arlensky .....	153 157 136 446
Gardecki .....	132 128 280
W. Harder .....	186 171 357
Herrick .....	128 .....
Toffel .....	219 182 149 559
H. Harder .....	177 193 203 573

Total .....	809 816 800 2455
Barn Service (0)	

Balfe .....	174 203 158 535
Fisher .....	109 141 120 370
Frost .....	191 167 113 471
Katz .....	145 111 122 368
Blind .....	90 90 90 270

Total .....	709 712 593 2014
Shorty Five (3)	

Gaffney .....	232 140 189 561
Leskie .....	155 155 198 508
Williams .....	157 149 153 459
Wood .....	131 .....
C. Senior .....	160 164 158 482

J. Senior .....	171 181 181 352
Total .....	835 779 879 2493

Eichler (0)	
Auchmoodie .....	166 156 168 490
Joyce .....	109 105 97 311
Gilday .....	126 124 113 363
Jordan .....	93 124 136 353
Brauer .....	123 137 136 396

Total .....	617 646 650 1913
Stone Ridge (3)	

F. Trapagen .....	146 157 124 427
R. East .....	127 .....
E. Muller .....	210 153 504
L. Roosa .....	174 179 169 522
J. Davis .....	184 148 159 491
T. Donnelly .....	165 184 349

Total .....	772 859 789 2420
Worl's Restaurant (0)	

T. Tomshaw .....	125 122 114 361
J. Cullen .....	156 191 190 503
J. Magninou .....	108 88 157 353
R. Smith .....	139 125 173 467
F. Stanley .....	167 135 139 441

Total .....	695 656 774 2125
Jones Dairy (0)	

A. Cecilia .....	173 221 142 536
Blind .....	90 90 90 270
M. Madden .....	165 191 134 434
C. Bartroff .....	133 162 136 431
F. Bartroff .....	135 138 139 397

Total .....	686 742 640 2068
Country Club Frocks (3)	

Swart .....	167 189 165 521
Ferraro .....	151 158 168 477
Carter .....	196 176 112 484
Abdullah .....	246 133 156 535
Auchmoodie .....	111 149 164 424</

## The Weather

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1940.**  
Sun rises, 4:56 a. m.; sun sets, 7 p. m.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 55 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—partly cloudy without much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; lowest tonight in city about 42, in suburbs 32; light local frost in nearby interior and moderate northerly winds.

**Eastern New York — Fair**  
tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.



## Prominent Men Plan to Attend Apple Festival

Among the luminaries of the American Legion who have already accepted invitations extended them by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, chairman of the American Legion Mobilization Committee for the reception of distinguished guests of the Legion on the occasion of the Third District Mobilization to be held in Kingston on Saturday, May 11, in connection with the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival are: Past State Commander and present State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Ninth District Commander Daniel B. Brandon of Brewster, Fifth District Commander Stuart J. Harris of Lovville, and Past State Commander Frank C. Love of Syracuse.

Mayor Heiselman today received letters from Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, presiding Justice Pelham St. George Bissell of New York, and Department Commander George A. Mead, expressing regret that owing to previous engagements they would be unable to attend the ceremonies here.

The New York city mayor wrote that on May 11 he would be busy all day in connection with the ceremonies marking the reopening of the World's Fair.

### Motion Picture of Heart Shows Beginning of Life

A motion picture of the origin of life—the formation and first-beat of the heart of an embryo chicken—was shown recently at an assembly of the International College of Surgeons.

The film, photographed through a microscope, provided the surgeons an exciting drama of the most mysterious of all the phases of their work. It covered a 10-hour interval, from the time the incipient chicken's heart, little more than a thin-walled tube, first began to twitch, until blood circulation started. It showed the spasmodic twitching become a pulsation; the blood cells and blood vessels begin to form, and the heart gain strength until it was able to pump life fluid through the embryonic blood vessels.

Dr. Bradley Patten of the University of Michigan's anatomy department, gave the demonstration. In a paper he explained that he and his associates had cut a tiny window in the cell of a fertilized egg and exposed the embryo, the size of a pin head. This preparation was transferred to a glass chamber and supplied with nutrient fluid.

The first flutterings of the tube, later to become the heart, are not rhythmic or orderly. Different parts of it merely contract and there are periods as long as five minutes when there is no activity. Then comes a series of fibrillations and gradually, after two or three hours, the twitches seem to combine, although mostly on the right side of the tube.

Commander Clarence S. Ronk of the Cornelius-Rose Legion Post, No. 1034, said that the welcome-mat will be out in front of the Community Hall and he invites every Legionnaire and members of the Auxiliary to be present.

Third district will commander, Charles Parker, will report on the question of "mobilization" while Grand Cheminot R. Earl Healey will shed light on what the third Legion district "40 and 8" will do.

Other important reports will be received from Gifford Hallcock, on the result of the oratorical contest; Edward Burhans on membership; Edward Luedtke on Sons of the Legion; Harry Karnaghan on service; Mrs. Marion Richards on child welfare; and from Jack Rabin, chairman of Americanism.

The meeting is to be held at the Community Hall on Church street. Immediately after the meeting, a buffet supper will be served by the Wallkill Post assisted by its Auxiliary. As a special treat, a moving picture of unusual interest will be shown.

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A final settlement of all tickets for the Legion amateur show to be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston, on May 1, will take place.

## Legion to Hold County Meeting

Apple Blossom and "Mobilization" preparations being made, Ulster county Legionnaires will meet on Monday evening, April 29, at 8:30 p. m., as guests of the Cornelius-Rose Post No. 1034, of Wallkill at which County Commander Harry L. Kirchner will preside.

A crowded calendar filled with important events await the gathering, but the major part of the evening will be devoted to reports of committees charged with the details of the Apple Blossom Festival Amateur Show to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on May 1. The net proceeds of this show will be devoted towards making possible the third district "mobilization."

Commander John Melville who has full charge of this amateur show hopes to fill the municipal auditorium to capacity on May 1. The entertainment chairman, Ward Relyea, has arranged an interesting program.

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## About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schaper of 17 Hone street have moved to their new home at 245 Pearl street.

Empress Catherine II, known as The Great, was not a Russian at all, but a German.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

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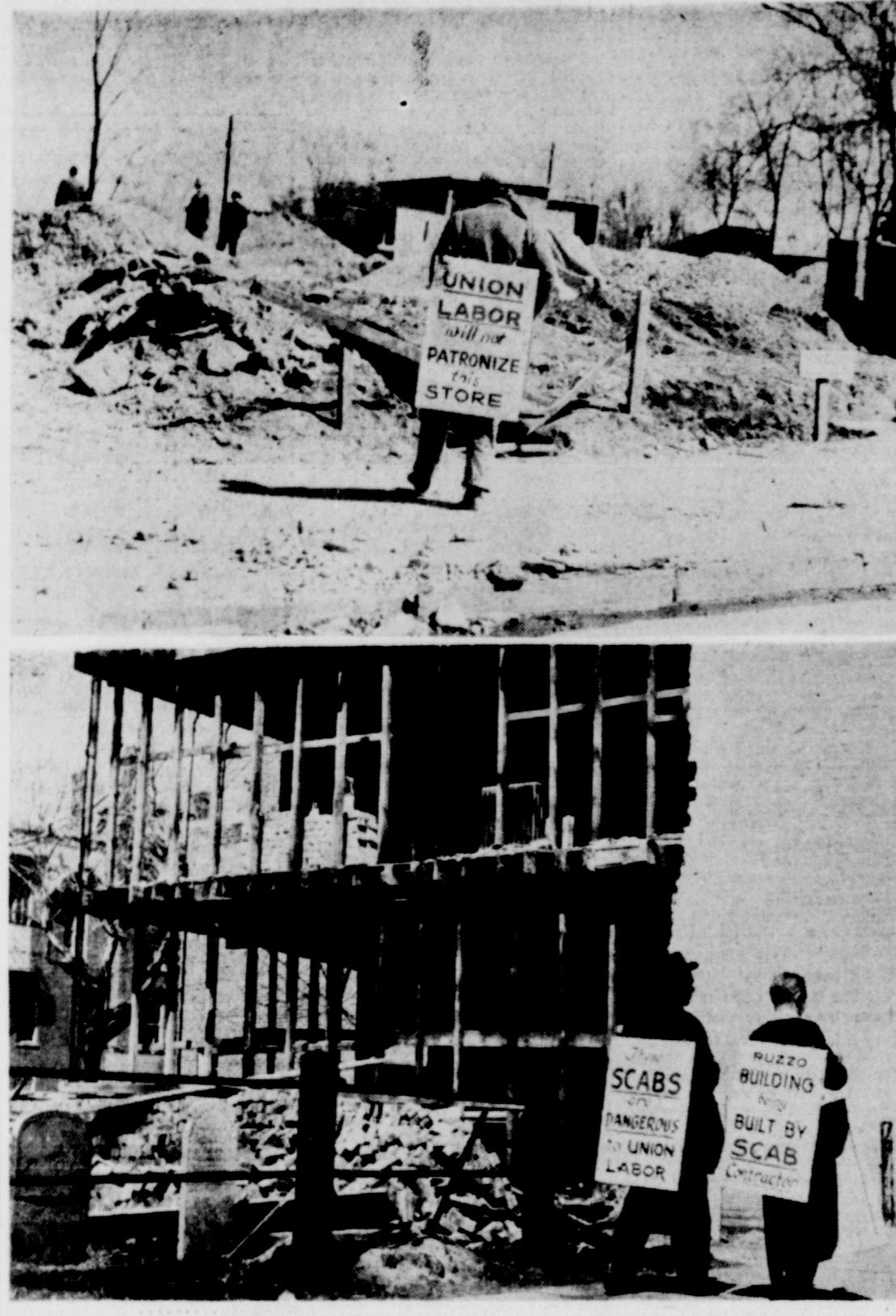
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Pickets March Near Two Jobs in City



Freeman Photo  
Picketing began yesterday at two construction jobs in the city following union complaints of unfair tactics. Shown above are views of a picket in action near the site on North Front street where a new A. & P. store will be erected and at bottom the men are marching near the former Byer building on Fair street which is being renovated for Sisto Ruzzo, its new owner.

### Local Death Record

Edward Powers, a life-long resident of Ellenville, died on Thursday, April 25, at his home on Hickory street.

New Paltz, April 27.—The funeral of Miss Emily Z. Liebergeld was held from the home of Miss Sullivan in Montgomery Saturday morning. Miss Liebergeld was a former librarian at New Paltz Normal School for many years, and had recently retired on account of ill health. She died on Thursday, April 25, and leaves a host of friends in New Paltz to mourn her loss.

Three hours later there is a change, so gradual it is impossible to tell when it starts. The motions are starting at one end of the tube and rippling in waves to the other end.

Then the blood starts to form. At first there is just fluid; then a few corpuscles appear within the heart tube. They shuttle back and forth at each beat. The beating increases, the blood cells become more numerous. At last the embryonic heart is pumping blood into embryonic arteries. The chick is 40 hours old. Circulation has started.

George W. Hartman of this city died this morning after a week's illness. The husband of the late Minnie McCumber Hartman, he is survived by one son, Winfield J. Hartman, of this city and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Huntsberger, Mrs. Morris Furman and Mrs. Lyle Coddington, of Napanoch; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Sheldon Moore, of Grahamsville, and a brother, Melvin DuBois, of Ellenville. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Bernard Grossman of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the Gratz Cemetery.

Ellenville, April 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Sullivan were held at the local Lutheran Church Friday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Sullivan, wife of Edward Sullivan of Ridgewood, L. I., died in Brooklyn on Tuesday. Deceased was born in Ellenville, a daughter of Valentine and Barbara Unverzert. She is survived by her husband and one son, Edward, of Greendale, L. I., a brother, Adam, of Walden, and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Miss Jane Addis of 29 Franklin street died early last evening after a long illness. She had been a resident of Kingston for many years. Surviving are one nephew, Clarence Van Aken of Stamford, Conn., and one niece, Mrs. May Furman of Wallkill. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. D.S.T. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in St. Remy cemetery.

BEEHLER—In this city, April 26, 1940. John C. Beehler.

Funeral at residence, 359 Albany avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the residence on Sunday between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m. Interment on Montrose Cemetery.

HARTMAN—In this city Saturday, April 27, 1940. George W., beloved husband of the late Minnie McCumber Hartman, and loving father of Winfield J. Hartman.

Funeral from the home of his brother-in-law, William Pardee, 66 German street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery.

Miss Mary Low died at her home on Canal street, Ellenville, Saturday morning of a heart attack. She was 75 years of age. She was born in Lackawack, daughter of Jesse M. Low and Sarah Phillips Low. For many years she was actively associated with the wholesale grocery of John R. Hunt. Survivors include one sister, Miss Cora Low, who made her home with her. Funeral services were held at the home on Canal street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Remy cemetery.

Miss Mary Low died at her home on Canal street, Ellenville, Saturday morning of a heart attack. She was 75 years of age. She was born in Lackawack, daughter of Jesse M. Low and Sarah Phillips Low. For many years she was actively associated with the wholesale grocery of John R. Hunt. Survivors include one sister, Miss Cora Low, who made her home with her. Funeral services were held at the home on Canal street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Remy cemetery.

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